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October 19
1999

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ECHO

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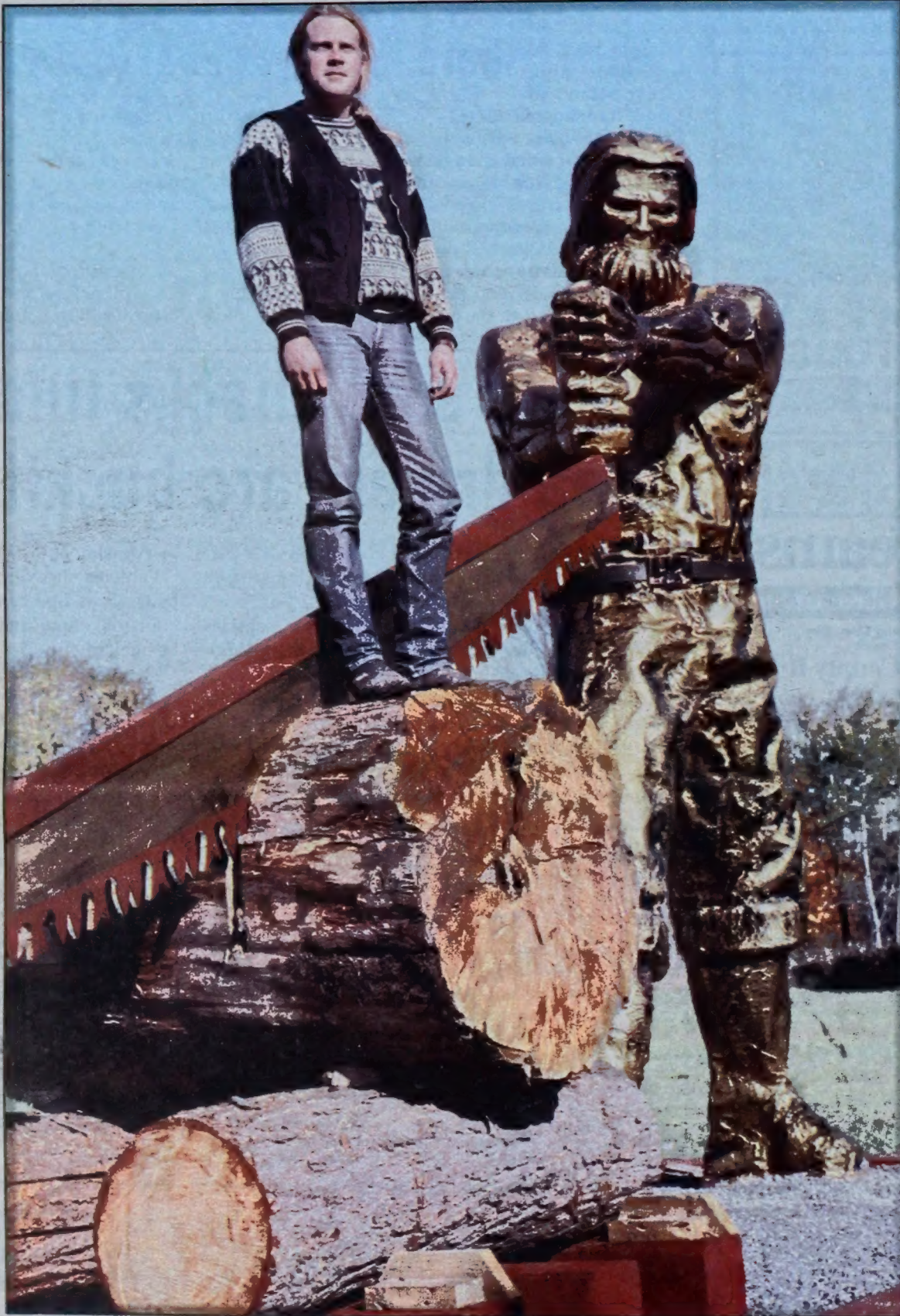
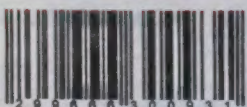
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THE AX MAN COMETH ALONG:

Last week, Harcourt artist Andrew Hillo put the finishing touches on his sculpture, The Sawyer, at the Stanhope Museum complex. Already, the 14-foot-high sawyer of times gone by has been a huge hit, prompting drivers to brake when they chance upon it on Northshore Road. Those with a camera like to get out and pose on the other end of the massive crosscut saw. The sculpture reflects the time when a modern invention, the crosscut saw, was introduced to local timbermen (circa 1876-77.) This sawyer isn't sure he's going to like it yet, but his face displays the tenacity the county's early settlers had, turning a forested wilderness into their home. The Haliburton County Development Corporation's visual arts committee commissioned the sculpture as part of the ongoing series across the county.

Art collection worth up to \$400,000 may find new home in Minden

MARTHA PERKINS
 Editor

A Highlands cottager with a collection of paintings focusing on native and western life has offered to donate them all to the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden.

The gallery is thrilled with the idea of having a permanent collection of paintings by artists whose work is also on display at prestigious galleries such as the National Gallery in Ottawa and the Ontario Gallery of Art in Toronto.

But the gallery must first face a problem: at present, it doesn't have the space to put the collection on display.

"It's a fantastic opportunity for us," says gallery administrator Dianne Graham. "If we put this collection together with our André Lapine collection, we have a Canadiana exhibit that's really worthwhile."

The donor, who wishes to remain anonymous, approached Graham with the idea of donating 20 of his paintings. The collection, by such artists as Edmund Morris, James Henderson, John Innes and Frederick Werner, focuses on native scenes and is "rather valuable," estimated to be worth up to \$400,000.

"The paintings are very beautiful," says Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon, who's seen photographs of some of the paintings and calls the collection "outstanding."

The donor, a man in his eighties, would like the collection to stay together and knows that if he gives it to a major gallery, it would probably be put in storage, Graham says. He'd like the

See Agnes Jamieson page 6



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Scouting: Try something different

Parents - are you interested in giving your children the opportunities they need to succeed? Did you know that efforts are currently underway to get Scouting started in Haliburton village? Today's Scouting builds self-reliance, confidence and leadership abilities in an adventurous, outdoors and fun environment that keeps kids coming back. The village of Haliburton is forming a Scouting group for boys and girls aged 5 to 17 and organizers need support to make it happen. Representatives from Scouts Canada will be in the local schools on Tuesday, Oct. 26 to provide more information to interested kids. Parents are invited to an information open house that night at 7 p.m. at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

A new interdenominational youth church called Exodus will be launched on October 23 at the Dysart community centre when two bands perform. Swish, from Peterborough, and the Selwyn Youth Praise Band will take to the stage starting at 7 p.m.. For more information, call Jamie McMahon at 457-8898.

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

Films on canoeing, kayaking, sea kayaking and waterways will be shown at the Waterwalker Film Festival at Trent University's Wenjack Theatre on Thurs., Oct. 28 from 7 to 10 p.m.. Advanced tickets, \$5 each, are advised. Call 705-748-9153.

The Dorset Recreation Centre is hosting a pumpkin carving contest on Sat. Oct. 30 from one to three. All materials are supplied so people are asked to register in advance. The pumpkins will be on display at the children's Halloween Party at the centre the next night from 7 to 8 p.m. There will be games and candy and more. The party's co-sponsor is the Lions Club.

Singing cowboy Ian Tyson will be performing at Showplace Peterborough on Nov. 25. Tickets are \$25 and are available by calling 705-742-7469.

Police spot checks find most area drivers are buckling up

On October 2, the Haliburton Highlands OPP participated in "Operation Impact", a one-day seatbelt awareness and enforcement program.

Results of the program are as follows: vehicles checked, 342; charges, 2; warnings, 3; and percentage of seatbelt use, 99%.

In comparison, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge Health Unit also participated in a "Seatbelt Challenge". On October 2, between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., Community Police Support Volunteers positioned themselves at Highway 35 and Main Street,

just outside of the Village of Minden.

Vehicles checked, 367; drivers not wearing seatbelts, 15; and percentage of seatbelt use, 96%.

Results show that Haliburton County appears to be buckling up.

The Haliburton Highlands detachment would like to remind everyone that the Fall Seatbelt Campaign continues until October 16. However, officers will continue to set up random vehicle Ride spot checks throughout the year.



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echo news this week

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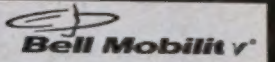
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Family Services open doors to new , accessible office

■ Space shared with Children's Centre, Children's Aid

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The entire community, not just children, will benefit from the addition at the Family Services of Haliburton County office in Haliburton village.

The new building's meeting spaces will be available free of charge to community groups, it was announced at Thursday's open house.

The two-storey building is geared to suit the needs of Family Services, the Five Counties Children's Centre and the Children's Aid Society but it can be of benefit to any group needing somewhere to meet. Upstairs there are rooms for play therapy and one-on-one visits with specialists and downstairs there are larger meeting rooms.

The addition replaces the old barn, which was unsuitable for the type of renovations which were needed, and is wheelchair accessible on both floors. Altogether there is 1,600 sq. feet of new meeting space.

Space was certainly in demand at the Family Services office next door, especially when Five Counties agreed to share the space to make visits more convenient for families. This partnership was very welcome, since the entire purpose of the amalgamation of various agencies into Family Services was to allow "one-stop shopping" for families in need of a wide variety of services such as infant stimulation, parent support and counselling.

Five Counties offers such services as speech and occupational therapy and physiotherapy for children. Other specialists will also use the building on a regular basis.

On top of using money in had in a capital investment fund, Family Services will use rent monies from Children's Aid and Five Counties to pay down the mortgage. Once the building is paid for, it will be owned by the community, not the province.

To contribute to the new building, Five Counties' CEO Phil Ogden presented Maureen O'Hara, Family Services' chairperson, with a cheque for \$16,000.

"It looks phenomenal - it's a real attribute," Ogden said at the building's official launch on Thursday. He was especially pleased that children with special physical needs will be able to freely access the facility. "We're proud to be a part of it."

"We look forward to a long and fruitful time together," added the Rev. Paul Grassie, a board member with Five Counties. (Highlands resident Dave McKinley is also on the board.)

O'Hara says Family Services is also excited about the opportunities for improved service offered by the new addition. Everyone was thrilled with how everything came together so smoothly during construction.

Building chairperson June White says much credit goes to the various tradespeople involved with the construction: Glen Evans, Del Sharp, Grant Slote, Barry Boice, Cleve Roberts (representing Emmerson Lumber), Steve Soininen, Randy Warburton, Rod Thurston and John Maguire.

"Their generosity is beyond compare," said White with appreciation.



A DAY OF CELEBRATION:

On Thursday afternoon, the staff, board members and supporters of Family Services of Haliburton County, Five Counties Children's Centre and the Children's Aid Society gathered in front of their new facility on Eastern Avenue in Haliburton. Joining them were several of the local contractors and servicemen who helped create the welcome addition. Cutting the official ribbon were building chairperson June White and contractor Glen Evans.

HOME

ENERGY

News

Special
Pull-Out
Section

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Office politics: *Tensions rise as Stanhope, Sherborne, debate office location*

The spirit of co-operation which existed throughout most of the amalgamation talks between Sherborne et al and Stanhope on Wednesday night became strained once the discussion turned to where a central office would be.

Stanhope has a beautiful new office complex on Northshore Road, but that's 50 kilometres away from the residents of Oxtongue Lake in Sherborne's northeastern extreme.

Sherborne's office in Dorset has a more central location but council would have to renovate the basement of its recreation centre to house more office space.

Two hours after the rather conciliatory talks began at the Stanhope office Wednesday night, tensions increased as councillors debated the merits of each site, with each of the existing council members' having loyalty to their own location.

In the end, the vote was seven to three to have Stanhope serve as the main office with Dorset as a satellite, open an undetermined number of days a week.

The issue was raised by Sherborne councillor Keith McAllister who said that if amalgamation was to save money, that couldn't be possible with two full-time offices.

"We need to make the cuts that are necessary," he said. "What's the point of having a satellite office? We're not saving anything. If we're going to move forward we make the hard decisions and cut. What's 20 miles (between the two existing offices)?"

When Stanhope, the host of Wednesday's meeting, was suggested as the main office, McAllister said "this could

make a nice office to rent out" to other businesses or organizations. "Just because this building exists doesn't mean it can't be sold or leased. Dorset has a recreation centre with lots of space."

"If this building was in Dorset, I'd be voting for putting (the office) up there," said Stanhope Deputy-reeve Murray Daniels. He argued for using Stanhope as the main office because there was so much space available in the new building.

Sherborne Reeve Don Shortreed said he had no problems with Stanhope being the main office but argued the Dorset office would have to be open part-time to make easier for Oxtongue residents, 25 kilometres east of Dorset, to get services.

"We can argue about where the office is and forget the whole thing and the province will come in and tell us where it is," Shortreed said. (Many councillors feel that if they don't go ahead with amalgamation, the province will introduce legislation that will give the province the right to change municipal boundaries without public consultation or approval.)

Councillors decided to go ahead with a vote that evening. Voting in favour of having Stanhope as the main office were all Stanhope councillors plus Shortreed and Sherborne councillor Brian Lynch. Voting for Dorset as the main office were Sherborne councillors McAllister and Kerry Lock. Sherborne Deputy-reeve Garry Sanderson abstained from both votes.

Clerks from each municipality will be asked to draft up a report on how many people visit the municipal office and for which reasons.

Stanhope, Sherborne work on merger plans

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are some of the decisions which were made Wednesday night about the proposed amalgamation between Stanhope and Sherborne et al.

As facilitator Les Shepherd commented, given the fast pace of negotiations at the first meeting, "I can draft 90% of the proposal right now."

Much of the actual planning would take place next year.

- The launch date for the new municipality would be January 1, 2001. Councillors would be elected in the November 1999 elections with a six-week transition period.

- At first, each municipality will continue with its own by-laws, applicable only to the respective area; Sherborne also has an official plan which will be adhered to in Sherborne.

Melding all by-laws will be a project for the next few years, with many decisions to be made by the new council. The province prefers that the consolidation be finished in five years, although the new council would likely want it done within its three-year term.

- Each municipality at first will continue with its own committee structure. Councillors foresee the need to have

various sub-committees to represent the two areas when the committees amalgamate.

"You can get as specific as you wish (in the amalgamation proposal) but the Minister does not have authority to give any orders," Shepherd said.

- The new council will have five members: a reeve elected by all ratepayers and two "ward" councillors from Stanhope and two "ward" councillors from Sherborne. Among them they will vote for a deputy-reeve. (With only four municipalities if all amalgamations go through, county council will likely be comprised of two representatives from each municipality. Legally, the two representatives do not have to be the reeve and deputy, although that is customary. As well, by law a council is not required to have a deputy reeve.)

When it was suggested that each of the two wards be split into two wards as a way of ensuring representation for such areas as Oxtongue, Stanhope councillor Ann Barker said "I'd hope anyone who ran (for office) would represent all voters. You represent them now, don't you?"

Stanhope Reeve Eleanor Harrison said a five-member council should be sufficient. "I think five people can handle it. It's not as difficult as it seems and you'll still have your volunteer committees in place."



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Merger a marriage between equals:

In financial terms, there's little difference between Stanhope and Sherborne

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

In strictly financial terms, the proposed marriage of Stanhope and Sherborne et al is a partnership between equals.

In essence, there's very little difference between each municipality's assessment base, reserve funds and annual spending, it was revealed at the first formal negotiations between the bride and groom on Wednesday night.

"You're really well matched," commented the evening's facilitator, county CAO Les Shepherd.

Here's how it looks statistically:

- The residential tax rates are within five decimal points of one another.

- Sherborne has 44% of the electorate and 47% of the assessment; Stanhope has the corresponding 56% of the electorate and 53% of assessment.

- In proportion to its assessment, Sherborne's general reserves – not those for specific purposes – are lower than Stanhope's, although not by a worrisome amount.

If reserves were to be equalized, Sherborne ratepayers would need to contribute \$156,000, which could be levied over three years. Council could also decide to spend \$156,000 more in Stanhope, although Shepherd did not recommend the spending of reserves as a way of balancing them.

- When it came to spending, Shepherd joked "you'll think I cooked (the results)" because it amounted to very similar habits.

Stanhope's annual spending was \$1,185,635 compared to Sherborne's \$1,013,063. On a per capita basis, they're virtually the same.

- Even though as a percentage Stanhope's tax arrears are much higher than Sherborne's, on a monetary level there's not much difference between the two amounts.

- Neither municipality has any debt. (Stanhope's debenture will be paid off by the end of this year.)

Under amalgamation, special costs for each municipality could be pro-rated for that municipality's ratepayers. For instance, Sherborne spends almost \$150,000 a year on recreation, largely because of its recreation centre open year-round. Stanhope's recreation spending is \$80,000.

However, because total spending was so in line, councillors such as Stanhope Reeve

Eleanor Harrison argued against it. She said it would make the process too complicated and it didn't really matter since the tax rate would be the same.

Indeed, it became a light-hearted joke between councillors that while Sherborne ratepayers would have the extra expense of a municipal airport, Stanhope's ratepayers would be helping to pay for Sherborne's sludge pit.

"You can market our airport easier than we can market your sludge pit," Harrison smiled.

"This report says it all," said Sherborne Deputy-reeve Garry Sanderson, noting the very similar tax rates and arguing that was reason enough not to do much tinkering with the numbers. "We're all pretty well equal. You accept what's there now because it's history and you can't change it."

"Stanhope will spend more on some things and Sherborne will spend more on others," agreed Stanhope councillor Ann Barker.

At the beginning of the meeting, one of the main sticking points was public involvement. Before any decision was made in favour of amalgamation, Sanderson wants seasonal residents to have the opportunity to attend a public meeting and he wondered how to let them know of the negotiations.

"I was elected by the public; I want them informed," he said.

"I don't see how we can shut this down because (seasonal residents) are not here," countered Stanhope Deputy-reeve Murray Daniels.

"Do you not think the majority of our taxpayers know we're going to be doing this," asked Barker, saying it had been reported weeks ago in both local newspapers. Sanderson said the newspapers were not available for sale in Oxtongue.

"I think there's plenty of time to look after our public and any concerns they might have," Harrison said.

"It's a reasonable concern and I think you can address it," said Shepherd, adding that public approval is not required. "You can change how you deliver your services now."

Although the timing is tight, letters outlining the process and reasons for amalgamation could be mailed out to all ratepayers in enough time to let them know of two more meetings on the issue. Those meetings will be October 28 at 7 p.m. at Dorset and November 20 at 10 a.m. at Stanhope.

Because a vote needs to be taken by each council as well as county council before the end of November, councils will likely vote on the amalgamation proposal on November 20. A special county council meeting would have to be held the next week.

At the beginning of Wednesday's meeting, each councillor was invited to outline his or her feelings about amalgamation.

Harrison said she was feeling much more confident about the proposal after attending a meeting of eastern Ontario municipalities. There, she talked to politicians who have undergone the process, sometimes unwillingly. Now that amalgamation is in place, however, they say there are some very real benefits, especially in being able to provide more services without higher taxation. "There are benefits we won't see until we get there."

She says the figures prove Stanhope and Sherborne are an appropriate match and is afraid that if they do not go ahead with amalgamation, the province may soon have the power to force the issue. "It's very important we be masters of our own destiny."

"We've talked about it going back many years and I'm happy we can sit here with an open mind," said Sherborne Reeve Don Shortreed. "The government has told us we have too many politicians for 16,000 permanent residents. I'm surprised we having been on the hit list (for provincially-mandated restructuring)... I hope we can go forward and resolve some of the issues."

"There will have to be give and take on both sides and I feel we can accomplish this if we work together," Daniels said.

"I was dead set against it at first but times have changed and we have an opportunity to work together," Barker said.

Amalgamation would keep the province happy by reducing the number of politicians and creating more efficient operations, Stanhope councillor Jim Hicks said.

(Shepherd says the province's goals for restructuring are less government – fewer municipalities and politicians, reduced

spending and increased local self-reliance to pay for services, a.k.a. less provincial funding.)

"With Sherborne and Stanhope we have the marriage of equals," said Stanhope councillor Tom Gardner. "I like that rather than going somewhere we'd get lost. I also think we will save money", not by cutting services or staff, but by being able to be more efficient.

Sanderson said that with two tax rates which are already so alike, "when you talk about efficiencies I guess there are places we can save but any differences in the mill rate will be negligible."

Sherborne councillor Brian Lynch said he liked having the process driven by the two municipalities rather than the province. He comes from a region which had a "shotgun marriage and all the scares haven't gone away."

Although both municipalities are already very efficient, with amalgamation "we can improve services for the same amount of money."

Sherborne councillor Keith McAllister said he was coming into the process with an open mind.

Fellow councillor Kerry Lock said "for me, staying in Haliburton County is very important, as well as making the county stronger."

At the end of the meeting, the dozen or so people in the audience, split between interested residents and municipal staff people, were asked if they'd like to comment. Stanhope resident Carol Moffat was the only one to take the politicians up on their offer.

Given that there will be no cuts in staff or services, "I don't see how you're saving money, so what's the point? If you can prove you can save money by staying on your own, why not do that?"

Harrison said that the lesson from the municipalities which have already amalgamated is "there are savings but it takes a while."

Gardner said the province would likely be happier if it had fewer municipalities to help fund.

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OPP investigate spate of break-ins

■ *Thieves hit Minden retail store, numerous area cottages*

On September 28, 1999, members of the Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police and members of the Street Crime Unit, investigated a break and enter at Jadek Sports and Clothing Store in Minden.

At approximately 2 a.m. on September 28, suspects broke into the store through the front door. Once inside they piled goods at the front door and then carried them out to a vehicle. At around the same time a Plymouth mini van was stolen from a nearby residence. It is presumed that the van may have been used in the theft.

Stolen were: winter jackets, more than 70 pairs of jeans, tear-away pants, running shoes, and

sporting goods including hockey bags, tennis racquets, skates, water tubes, tow ropes, water skis, wetsuits and athletic supporters.

Anyone with any information regarding this incident is asked to please call Haliburton Highlands OPP, or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-563-8477.

The following recent break and enters have been reported:

October 9, at a cottage and shed on Concession 11 in Lutterworth. The incident had occurred sometime during the past two weeks. Stolen was a Bushnell telescope.

On October 9, a break and enter at a cottage on Bear Lake Road in Glamorgan was reported.

The cottage had been broken into sometime since Labour Day weekend. It appeared that a door to the cottage had been kicked in.

Stolen from the location were: Pioneer CD player, Sony colour TV, Sony receiver, Sony VCR, JBL speaker system, and rum/vodka.

Total value of stolen items: over \$4,000.

Anyone with any information regarding this incident is asked to please contact Haliburton Highlands OPP at 705-286-1431 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-563-8477.

October 10, at a cottage shed on Concession 14, Minden Township. The incident had

occurred sometime since September 30. No items were stolen.

October 10, at a cottage located on an island in Sherborne Lake, in Sherborne Township. The incident had occurred sometime since September 9. Stolen were firewood, blankets and pillows.

October 11, at a hunt camp on Black River Road in Minden Township. The incident had occurred sometime since February 1999. No items were stolen.

October 11 on Deep Bay Road. The investigation revealed that the incident had occurred sometime between October 3 to 10. It is unknown at this time what, if any, items were stolen.

Agnes Jamieson gallery may have to expand to display new paintings offered by donor

from page 1

Minden gallery to have it on permanent display.

An addition would allow the gallery to also display its existing 50-piece Lapine collection. Sotheby's Canada recently said the Agnes Jamieson Gallery is the proud owner of "an outstanding group of André Lapine paintings, the definitive collection of its type in Canada."

As well, the AGO recently approached the gallery for permission to post a Lapine painting on its website. One of the AGO's two Lapine paintings will be featured on a new website giving digital access to gallery and museum collections.

Minden resident Billie Shuyler recently donated another Lapine painting to the collection.

Graham says the gallery wants to move cautiously towards the possibility of an addition to the existing building to house the two collections.

The addition would have to have proper security features, but not necessarily all the expensive lighting and humidity controls common in larger galleries. The cost has been estimated to be anywhere between \$76,000 and \$140,000.

There has been a suggestion made that there'd be enough room at the Cultural Centre, which houses the gallery and library, if the library was to move out. However, Graham says the library and gallery complement one another, each attracting patrons and creating an atmosphere of vitality.

When you take into consideration the museum complex and walking trail entrance next door, "it's going to be a wonderful corner".

There is a meeting room available, but its presence was stipulated as part of Dr. Jamieson's bequest for the building.

If construction does go ahead, the need for storage would also have to be considered. Because of the terrain, the cultural centre has no basement, leaving little room for storage. The genealogy society, which has many documents about the area's families, would like to have space for its collection. This would also provide easier access for people wanting to research their family tree.

It is not yet known how the addition would be financed. Graham says that millennium funding is not available for capital projects but there may be other avenues to explore.

The centre's planning committee will be meeting on November 5 to further discuss the possibilities for funding and expansion.

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A CUTE CARE BEAR:

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation's teddy bears are back and this year's model is an adorable long-haired bear by Russ. They're being called Acute Care Bears because they'll help the Foundation raise money for the two healthcare building projects underway in Minden and Haliburton. The bears were made available at cost by Ruth deJong of Cranberry Cottage and will be sold at the Haliburton store and other locations for \$20. (At present they're also available at The Echo office, Country Pickin's, Stonewood Printing, the Bank of Montreal, IGA, the post office, CIBC, Century 21, Ethel Curry Gallery and the Foundation's office in the Village Barn's lower level in Haliburton.) As well, over the summer, Cranberry Cottage customers made \$325 in donations to the HHHSF in exchange for learning the secret to the store's beautiful outdoor flower arrangements. deJong has matched that amount, making the donation \$650. The plant care tips are still available for a donation to those dreaming of next summer's possibilities.

Seasonal taxation decisions could have impact in Dysart

by Kerry Riley

The following is a brief summary of discussions held during the October 12 Dysart et al council meeting.

Modifications to the taxation system for seasonal properties and vacant businesses being considered by the provincial government would have a significant impact in Dysart, according to reeve Murray Fearrey.

The province is conducting a review of property taxes after receiving complaints from seasonal property owners who say they pay year-round taxes for a cottage they use only part of the year.

Fearrey noted that road and service improvements over the years, as well as the advent of the snowmobile, have made many, if not most, seasonal properties accessible year-round. "So," Reeve Fearrey wondered, "just who is seasonal and who isn't?"

He expressed doubt that this question could be equitably settled, and suggested that some sort of personal income tax concession might be the only workable way of recognizing a seasonal status.

Clerk Donna McCallum also noted that the current policy regarding vacant businesses, which requires that the property be unused for the three months prior to October, of any year, in order to qualify for a "vacant"

tax status, was not workable in this area. She pointed out that it would be hard to imagine many seasonal businesses which could remain viable here without operating during the peak tourist season.

Bear hunt controversy not dead

Council considered a request by Texas MacDonald, the Acting Reeve of Baldwin Township, for endorsement of a motion supporting the activities of the Canadian Outdoor Heritage Alliance (C.O.H.A.), a non-profit group "concerned with preserving this tourist industry and individuals' rights to hunt, fish and trap."

The motion was drawn up in response to what were considered to be the negative consequences of the closure of the spring bear hunt. Deputy-reeve Bill Davis said that since the matter had already been considered by council, it need not be re-addressed. Reeve Fearrey concurred, noting, in respect to the motion, that "as much as you can agree with parts of it, there are other parts you can't..."

Millennial celebrations considered

The compilation of a photo "inventory" of Haliburton's main street, as it exists today, for the future use of historians, museums, and interested citizens, the organization of a time capsule, or the commission of an arena mural, honouring

Haliburton's hockey greats Bernie Nichols and Ron Stackhouse, were all suggestions made for possible millennial projects within Dysart et al.

Fearrey suggested that council proceed with necessary funding applications.

Vandalism down

In his report on policing, Davis noted that the first set of statistics dealing with Haliburton County's own OPP detachment became available in July, and that it was his impression that vandalism was down. He cautioned, however, that since there were no previous statistics available solely for the Haliburton detachment, no precise comparisons could be made yet.

He also pointed out that, with 20 officers, the county contingent was now "up to snuff."

McCallum confirmed that vandalism in Head Lake Park was definitely down this year, noting that on average, repairs run between \$2,000 and \$3,000. This summer there was no damage to speak of.

Appointments

Council made official the appointment of Dan Sayers as Dysart's Chief Building Official and Bylaw Enforcement Officer, Gord Woodman as Bylaw Enforcement Officer, and Doug Thain as Tree Cutting Bylaw Enforcement Officer. Marshall Miller has been hired to do building inspections part-time.

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Be careful of what you wish for

WHEN FORMER *Echo* staff members call to ask about life in Haliburton without them, they're always given a choice of two ways to describe what their reaction might be should they take a stroll down the village's main thoroughfares. They can either say "Oh, isn't it nice that nothing has changed, it's just the way I remembered it" with a tone of enthusiasm and relief in their voice, or, with weary disgust they can groan, "Oh Gawd, look at this, nothing has changed."

Is change a good or bad thing? Or more importantly, what type of change is good and what type of change is bad?

It's always seemed odd that North Americans spend millions of dollars each year to travel to Europe to revel in the fact that so little has changed over the centuries and yet back at home, they rush towards this type of cookie-cutter modernization, where every town

looks just like another thanks to block after block of franchised stores. If what attracts us to Europe is its old-world charm, why are we so quick to destroy whatever assets of historical or culture value that we have?

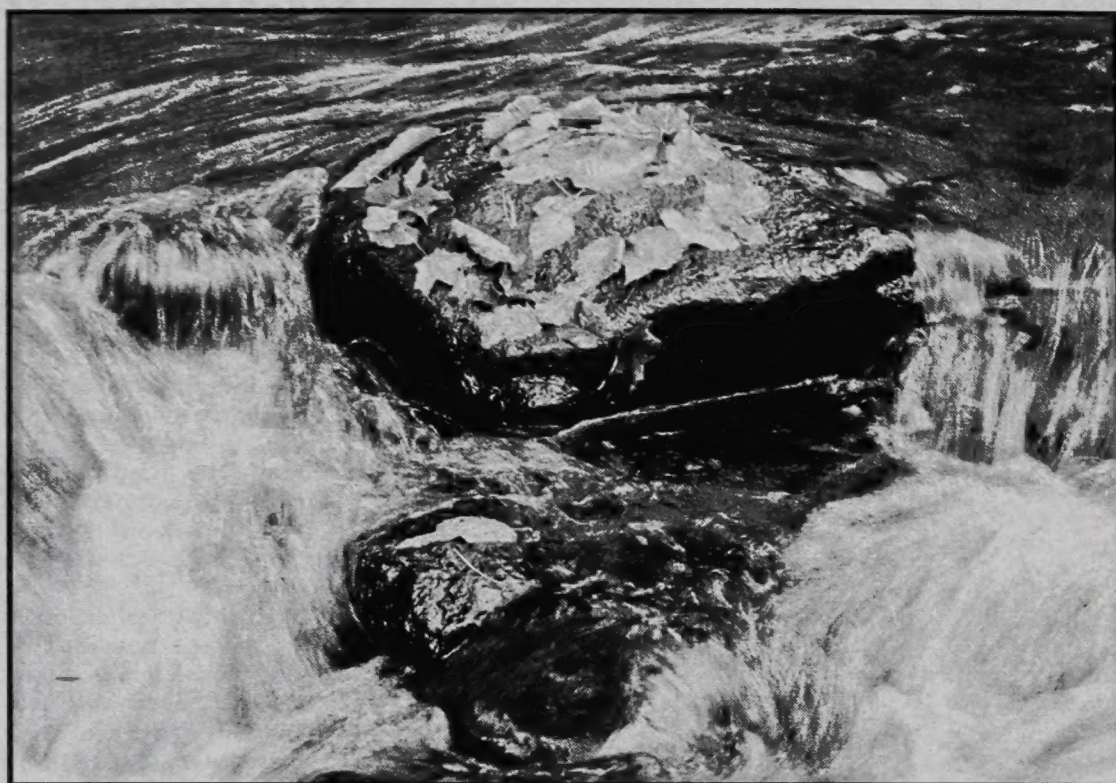
Here in Haliburton County, there never was the economic base on which to build a foundation of durable and attractive architecture. Our main streets are not known for their quaintness, not only because of the fires which periodically wipe out a strip of stores, but also because the stores themselves often generate insufficient income to invest in infrastructure. In a certain sense, we've been able to compensate for this by our relative isolation. When cottagers and tourists arrive in the summer, they don't want to drive far to get supplies and so they come into the closest village. That welcome influx of people is matched by the exodus of local residents who enjoy a day's outing to the big box stores of urban areas.

This can lead to big problems that are difficult to solve. For a couple of weeks in the summer, traffic congestion in Haliburton village at least was horrendous, prompting people to avoid coming into town. The week after Thanksgiving, however, and the streets were almost empty. Both problems need to be solved – the lack of space in the summer and the lack of business in the other three seasons.

The question the people of Haliburton need to ask is whether a by-pass is the best solution. Should such a risky venture be taken to solve a problem that exists for only a couple of weeks in the summer? Does a by-pass make sense if it's directing people to places they don't want to go? Since Haliburton isn't really on the way to anywhere, it tends to be a destination, so people don't really want to by-pass it. How many people travelling east from Minden want to by-pass Haliburton to get to the Eagle Lake turn-off on Hwy 118?

If further development is the goal, do you need a by-pass to achieve it? And when talking about development, let's remember the consultant's study which had dire warnings about what would happen to the village's main street should the grocery stores move to the outskirts of the village.

Perhaps some people think this attitude is anti-progress, but you don't live in Haliburton County because you like big city life. We need to move forward while retaining all the things which make us want to live here. Let's not try to be like anyone else. Instead, let's concentrate on simply being better than we are today.



Autumn waters

by Len Pizzezy

echo

editorial

martha perkins

letters to the editor

"Best response" should be the most appropriate response

To the Editor:

Re: Firefighters often the best response, Oct. 5/99.

The recent letters all started out in regard to the use of a fire department vehicle in a wedding. I have no problem with this. However, the letters also talked about ambulance, so now I have to speak up.

I am a full-time paramedic in Haliburton County. This letter is not to belittle fire departments, because I am also a volunteer firefighter for Dysart et al.

A question was asked, "If our firefighters are only to respond to fire emergencies, who will be trained to answer all the medical and accident calls?"

Well, my answer is simple. Call for an ambulance. Ambulance attendants in Haliburton County are trained to be level one paramedics. We have a minimum one-year college training. We can give oxygen, take vital signs, bandage cuts, splint broken bones, immobilize people in trauma accidents, reassure patients and family members, but we can also do more. By this I mean we are able to defibrillate (shock) the heart and give five symptom relief medications (when protocols permit), transport patients to hospital and, while enroute, advise hospitals of the patient's medical problem, so that hospital staff are waiting to

further treat the patient upon our arrival. This is just the tip of the iceberg of what our profession entails.

Obviously, fire departments are trained for fire fighting, how to extricate people from car accidents, fire prevention, etc. Only a few fire departments in Haliburton County are trained to do emergency fire response, which means they can also give oxygen, take vital signs, give first aid and also reassure family members and patients. However, the departments in Haliburton County cannot transport patients to hospitals, defibrillate or give symptom relief medications. If there is a delay or it takes time for an ambulance to get to a call, then ambulance dispatch will advise fire departments to do an emergency first response.

It is great that fire departments raise money for equipment and also have equipment for car accidents. Fire departments usually have five or six vehicles and usually respond two, three or more vehicles, if necessary, to an incident and can bring only a boat or snowmobile with a rescue sleigh. Generally, there is only one ambulance that responds to an incident, so it makes it hard to launch boats or drive a snowmobile when our main concern and what we are trained for is patient care.

Paramedics respect what fire-

fighters do, and hopefully, fire-fighters respect what paramedics do. So, let us quit trying to make one look better than the other. Ambulance and fire departments are emergency services and are both highly trained for their professions. If we work together, it makes a great team.

Chuck Phillips,
Paramedic and Volunteer
Firefighter,
Haliburton

**MORE LETTERS
ON THIS ISSUE
ON PAGE 11**

your letters

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor.

Submissions must be signed, dated, and include a telephone number of verification.

The Echo reserves the right to edit submissions for taste, legality and brevity.

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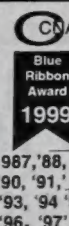


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1987, '88, '89,
'90, '91, '92,
'93, '94 '95,
'96, '97 '98

Suddenly everything is different

IT BEGAN AS A NIGHT like every other. Ben slipped the leash on Rags' collar and the two of them set out for the usual 9 o'clock walk before settling in until morning. It had been a strange fall so far. The leaves, slow to turn colour, were hanging on to the trees longer than other years, or so it seemed to Ben. Unusual weather as well. As he started down the driveway with Rags, he wondered if this would be another mild winter. Nature seemed a little odd these days, Ben decided.

The bottom of the driveway reached, Rags became very engrossed in sniffing his way along the shoulder of the road. Then something seemed to catch his attention as he began to pull on the leash, then dart about, sniffing wildly. With a smile, Ben told him what a big brave dog he was. There were so many animals back here where Ben lived, he had long given up trying to guess what scents Rags caught during their walks.

Rags was especially persistent tonight and when Ben turned to give a tug on the leash, he saw the animal at the foot of his neighbour's driveway. It hadn't been there a moment ago, when Ben had walked by that very spot. He couldn't tell if it was a wolf or a coyote that stood in the pool of his flashlight, about twenty feet away from him. But it was definitely not a dog.



sharon
lynch

down
our
road

Surprise was quickly replaced with caution and Ben could feel fear lurking just behind that. The animal's ears were up and forward, its full face turned toward Ben and Rags, its body angled on the driveway. At night, colour is less distinct so Ben could not say if its fur was shades of brown or grey but it was not a solid tone. There seemed to be longer fur on its neck and shoulders, though Ben wasn't interested in taking a good long look. Instead, he shone the flashlight into its eyes, then away, then

repeated the movement. At the same time, he yelled in his loudest, most threatening voice. The animal did not move but continued to look at him.

Ben was confused. He had always been under the impression that wild animals avoided humans and if their paths crossed, the animal was easily frightened away. Where had this one come from, so close to Ben's house and why was it still standing there, watching them?

Ben quickly decided that although his own driveway was only two over, he was not about to cross in front of the wolf or coyote to reach it. Picking up Rags, Ben turned and started walking away from his house and the animal, walking as fast as he could without breaking into a run. Ben lived on a mainly cottage road and so his closest neighbour on a Wednesday night in the fall was about a kilometre in either direction.

There was no moon. The only light was from his flashlight. As he walked, he held Rags and the leash in one hand, the flashlight in the other, casting a small beam of light on the pitted road ahead. Several times Ben turned to look back, never stopping as he did so but sweeping the light in his wake. Every time, he saw the animal behind him. Sometimes he saw its head outlined, sometimes only the eyes glowing in the light. It was following him, there was no doubt. Ben would again yell, swear, threaten it while never slowing his quick walk. He could feel Rags trembling, hear his own loud breathing as he continued on down the dark road. He had never felt so vulnerable in his life.

When he had almost reached his neighbour, he heard a car coming and almost laughed with relief. As it drew nearer, Ben stood in the middle of the road, waving it down. He had already decided it would have to run him down before he moved out of the way. The car stopped. It was another neighbour. She drove Ben and Rags home. They were safe.

Ben's life felt altered that night. He had been walking in the night and pre-dawn dark for years and suddenly he was afraid to do it any more. He felt something special had been snatched away and he was determined to find a way to get it back.

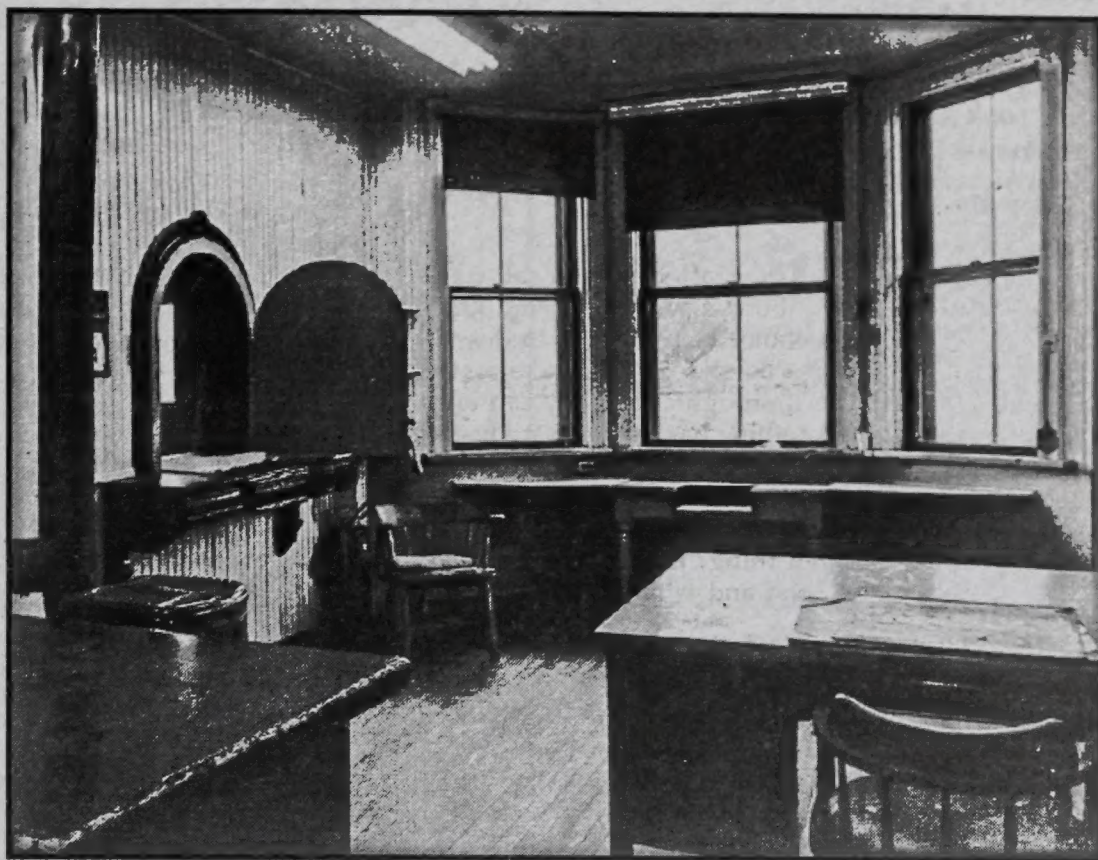
(to be continued)

Old Age and October

by GRACE BOICE

Deep in my soul, fall's colours
take hold,
But into my heart comes a
chill,
How many more seasons to
savour the gold,
And the crimson on yon purple
hill?
I'm nearing the end of a long
twisted track,
My dreams? Fallen leaves in

the lane,
Unknown country ahead for
which I've no map,
This trod path I'll walk not
again.
In the great unknown shall I
find my way?
Will the journey's end make
me whole?
Mayhap I'll sense sunlight, a
gold autumn day
With an aura of crimson to
guide my lost soul.



pic of the past

LAST WEEK we showed you what the old train station looked like on the outside before it was turned into the Rags' End Gallery; this week we show you a view from

the inside. This photo of the station agent's office was taken by H.D. Kalman, who had been hired by a local group of residents to help with the necessary funding applications.

Should Guild join forces with School of Fine Arts?

To the Editor:

Re: "A gallery in trouble".

In 1967, The Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts separated into two distinct, yet related entities - Sir Sandford Fleming College took over the Guild's fledgling offspring - The Haliburton School of Fine Arts, because its founders realized that it was unrealistic to expect a group of volunteers to run such a complex project. The Guild was able, through the generosity of the Municipality of Dysart, to establish its headquarters in the abandoned train station and thus created a community centre for the area's growing numbers of artists and craftspeople.

Later, encouraged by the Ontario Council of the Arts and by a promise of generous funding, the Board of The Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts decided to establish an art gallery and hire a curator. This ambitious but costly project became, as government funding became less available, a financial drain on the Guild. This lead to personality clashes and a loss of volunteers.

What next? The fundraising activities proposed will, in all probability, not raise enough

money to cover costs. Perhaps the Guild could start the new millennium by again joining its offspring, the School of Fine Arts and thereby saving the little gallery as well as its own

future, just as its founders saved the newly established Haliburton School of Fine Arts in 1967.

L. Dobrzęnsky,
Haliburton

Studio Tour thankful for support

To the Editor:

The Haliburton County Studio Tour is organized and funded by the participating artists and over the past 12 years, the Studio Tour has evolved into a major event in the county.

The artists and craftspeople on the tour make a major commitment to ensure the success of the tour, however, the support we receive from the community is vital to its success.

To all the local shops, restaurants, resorts and bed and breakfasts who distributed brochures and promoted the tour, we thank you.

To Haliburton and Minden Councils, we say thanks for the signs and banners we were able to put up, and that you put up for us.

To The Echo and Minden Times,

thanks for the coverage the tour and the artists received.

To The Haliburton School of Fine Arts, thanks for putting the ad in the Summer School catalogue.

To the Haliburton County Chamber of Commerce, thanks for distributing brochures and answering all the phone calls.

To Ethel Curry Gallery and Agnes Jamieson Gallery, thanks for supporting us with the preview shows.

And to all the full time and part-time residents of the county who support us and bring their friends to visit us, not only during the tour but the rest of the year, we thank you. You have put us where we are.

Rickie Woods
Chairperson, Haliburton
County Studio Tour

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Moose just doing what comes naturally

The following letter was written with the assistance of a retired journalist, Ted Morris, of Esson Lake.

To the Editor:

Thanks a lot! As if moose didn't have troubles enough, you have to poke your camera into my love life with snide innuendoes. I want to set you straight on a moose's facts of life.

You stated that because I was young, I "wouldn't know what to do." Well sister, when Marvin Moose (that was him in the background, knee deep in water and sporting his antlers) comes bellowing through the woods with fire in loins and love in his eye, I know precisely what's expected of me. And I know all this without the advantages of those special classes and clinics at the HHSS.

Frankly, I rather look forward to the excitement. It beats eating water-weeds and waiting for his ambition to rise. When Marvin Moose plays the mating game, anything that moves is fair game, if you know what I mean. At that time, I'd advise all tourists, be they voyeurs or voyageurs, to clear the decks. You are either a rival or a moose mate, and either way you get nailed.

The only reason Marvin and me were at Loon Lake was because of an ecological disaster. We were chewing in separate ponds near the Essonville Line and Highway 121 when, "wham", all hell broke loose.

(Is it okay for a moose to say "hell"?). Flames billowed a hundred metric feet in the air, black smoke blocked out the sun, traffic to Tory Hill ground to a stop, and red trucks with flashing red lights came from all directions.

"It's a Liberal nominating convention," I told Marvin.

"No," he told me, "the hunting season's opened a little earlier this year with some new weapon."

Either way, we wanted nothing to do with the action, so we split, taking to the back country and ending up at Loon Lake.

Things were going well. The cars on Highway 121 cut down on the number of dogs harassing us. Blackflies and mosquitoes and other pests had disappeared. But we hadn't counted on journalists and their infernal "need to know".

Well, for your information, when it comes to coupling, I am in charge, me, the female. Forget your Lair du Temp or Canal Number Five. When I start pumping our Moose-In-Heat, that's when Marvin stops chewin' and starts pursuin'. And he chases me until I catch him, which I did, thank you very much. Not in front of cameras, of course, because I'm not that kind of moose, but in a secluded clearing, which I understand is one of your local customs.

But on to my main complaint. Have you any idea what your unwanted publicity has done? You ran that story just before the opening of moose season (yours, not

ours). You blew our cover. Every hunter who can read your paper will know that Marvin and me are denned up at Loon Lake. There'll be more fire power there than Custer faced at the Little Big Horn.

I needn't tell you that Marvin and I have split again, for Drag Lake, Otter Lake, or other parts unknown until this whole thing blows over. My one hope is that I don't see Marvin nodding at me from the fender of a pickup truck on his way to a place of honour over a fireplace mantel in Oshawa.

As for me, if I evade the hunters in the fall, outrun the wolves in the winter, and survive the mosquitoes in the spring, I'll have a young calf, thanks to Marvin.

The first thing I'll teach her is "don't pose for pictures."

(Ms.) Monmouth Moose, Wilberforce

Ted Morris adds: Everything is true. Ms. Monmouth Moose dictated it to me because her hooves weren't adapted to the computer keyboard. I first met her in May at 118 and the Essonville Line when she fled the bush to escape blackflies. ("At least you can dodge a Mack truck," she confided. "They don't come in swarms.") We've met a few times since. Marvin wasn't on the scene until September, which makes me think he is just a philandering opportunist. I don't blame Monmouth for taking her time.

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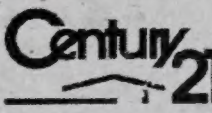
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EMERGENCY RESPONSE LETTERS

Co-operation is key to proper service

To the Editor:

Re: September 14, "Answering the call."; October 5, "Firefighters often the best response."

"If our firefighters are only to respond to fire emergencies, who will be trained to answer all the medical and accident calls," your letter writer asks. The response to this query is fairly obvious. Paramedics in ambulances respond to these calls. They are already highly trained and qualified for the job. They are capable of administering life saving medication as well as performing other advanced emergency skills. Haliburton County has up to three ambulances staffed every day.

The ambulances are dispatched through a central dispatch office that ensures that the closest ambulance responds with accurate directions. Every ambulance has detailed maps so there is no delay in their response time. Also, the dispatcher is still on the phone with the caller while the ambulance is enroute to

obtain further information and offer assistance over the phone until the ambulance arrives. The ambulance dispatcher can and will call other agencies if required such as fire, police or hydro depending on your type of emergency.

In some cases, the call may be excessively far away. The central dispatch office will call the fire department to respond and provide limited care until the ambulance arrives. Fire departments are also called by the central dispatch office to attend on other calls such as accidents or just about any situation where additional equipment and manpower is required.

Paramedics are not permitted to respond to remote access areas unless it is possible to drive or walk to the patient. Fire departments now have the equipment and training to gain access to these calls such as snowmobiles and boats. Paramedics would be permitted by their employer to access these patients if the fire departments would notify the Ministry of Health of their capa-

bilities and that they are willing to co-operate.

It is the responsibility of the fire departments to notify the Ministry of Health when they have the capabilities and if they wish to assist the paramedics in gaining access to the patient. At this point in time, very few fire departments will agree to do this. Therefore, advanced patient care is delayed simply due to the access problem and the care is left to the limited training of the firefighters. We need to co-operate to improve service. You wouldn't call the ambulance if your house was burning down, that would just delay the service you actually needed.

In conclusion, all emergency services are very good at what they do. Significant monetary savings could be realized if emergency calls were placed to the proper emergency service.

George Sharp,
Paramedic Level 1,
Haliburton/Minden
Volunteer Firefighter, Stanhope

Central dispatch may cut down on duplication

To the Editor:

Re: "Firefighters Often the Best Response."

In Haliburton County we have 24-hour ambulance services, that's two to three ambulances, each with two paramedics. A paramedic has a two-year community college course dealing almost exclusively with pre-hospital patient care, human biology, alterations in human body functions, and emotional support. When a paramedic graduates from college, the next step is to write a six-hour provincial licensing exam. Once hired, a paramedic undergoes further certification and regular recertification in basic life support skills through the Ministry of Health, and advanced life support skills under the license of a base hospital physi-

cian.

To answer the question at hand, a paramedic is trained to answer medical and accident calls, assess the patient, treat the patient according to our assessment, and transport the patient to the nearest/most appropriate hospital.

In all fairness, Haliburton County is a big place with few ambulances. Local volunteer fire departments play an important role. The First Response and CPR course that a firefighter is trained in is an asset in such a large area where it may take an ambulance more than 15 minutes to reach a patient in distress. Early CPR for a patient in cardiac arrest, early oxygen therapy for someone who requires it, safe extrication of a patient from a burning car, or the rescue of a patient injured/ill in an

inaccessible area, are all skills that a firefighter is trained in. These skills are of great importance. The sooner a patient receives this type of initial care, the better chances that patient has of recovery.

The patients are the important factor here. Fire departments and ambulance services need to work together so that the patients get the care they require. Maybe, we should look at communications. Perhaps, having the one dispatch centre dispatch both ambulance and fire departments would cut down on duplication, sending only appropriate fire department resources to calls where their presence could make a difference in patient outcome.

Greg Sharp,
Paramedic I

Letter's intent was more to share concerns about "safe sex" attitudes

To the Editor:

Re: "Inflammatory Statements" (Oct. 12, 1999).

I apologize for any misunderstanding which may have arisen over my letter of October 3.

It is certainly true that attending

support group meetings of any kind does not, in and of itself, contribute to the spread of HIV and AIDS, and meetings such as those proposed could be instrumental in the prevention of disease. I would also agree that we all, regardless of the choices we make in our lives, need love and

understanding.

My desire is to communicate the facts surrounding condom use...that no matter who the teens engaging in sexual activity are, condoms do not constitute safe sex.

Mary Turner,
Carnarvon

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Tuesday, October 19, 1999
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echo sports & recreation

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Seniors need wins to make playoffs

OLIVER GREER

Special to The Echo

The senior Redhawks lost 20-3 last Friday to a tough Thomas A. Stewart Griffins team.

The Redhawks started the game on the right foot when Moma kicked a field goal to put the Redhawks up 3-0 in the first quarter.

Strong running by Cody Duda and Mike Morissette set up the score but five penalties in a row kept HHSS from putting any more points on the board.

The second quarter saw some tough back and forth action until TAS scored a touchdown and pulled ahead 6-3.

The Griffins dominated the third scoring two TDs but

missed the extra points to go up 18-3.

In the fourth Matt Reid connected with Mike Morissette and Greg Forgrave for over 50 passing yards but the Redhawks could not capitalize.

The Griffins kicked two singles to bring the final score to 20-3.

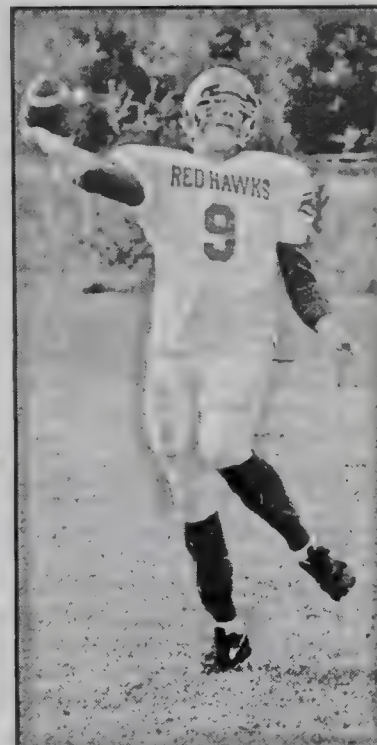
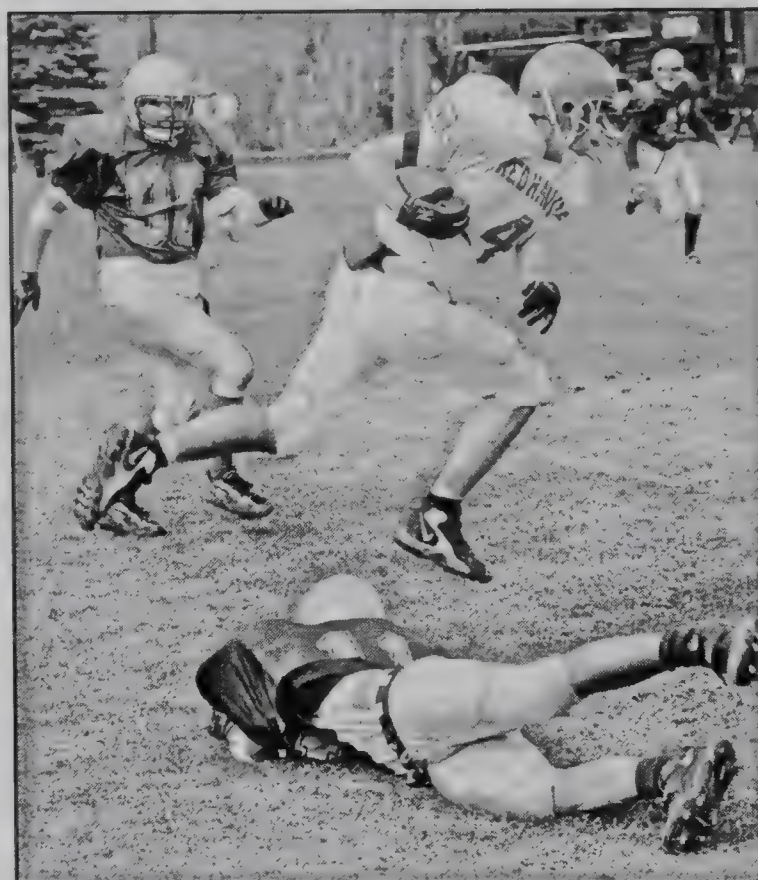
Coach Brohman cited Alan Pugh and Graham Schakelaar for their fine defensive play and named Matt Reid on offense.

The Redhawks play Fenelon Tuesday and I. E. Weldon on Friday, both at home.

Coach Brohman said that wins in both games are critical if the Redhawks are to keep their playoff hopes alive.



IN TOUGH: The Senior Redhawks got the short end of a 20-3 score on Friday as they hosted Thomas A. Stewart in the first home game of the season. Above, A.T.A.S. Griffin gains first down yardage. Below: the Redhawks got strong running from the backfield. QB Matt Reid takes to the air.



The Redhawks are at home this Tuesday and again on Friday

Juniors undefeated

OLIVER GREER

Special to The Echo

The junior Redhawks ran roughshod over the Thomas A. Stewart Griffins on Friday to remain undefeated.

Coach Griffiths said that the easy victory was a pleasant surprise because the TAS team was talented and bigger than their Haliburton counter parts.

"Our guys were really intense", said coach Griffiths, "and I think that is what made the difference."

Jamie Doan scored three touchdowns and pounded the Griffins all day with his powerful running behind excellent blocking by Diego Rico and Adam Thomlinson.

"Freshman sensation" tight

end Joel Johnston scored on a ten yard pass from quarterback Adam Henry and Linebacker Mike Guziak got six more for the Redhawks when he recovered a fumble in the Griffins end zone.

Placekicker Ryan Hutson booted all four extra points.

tight end and defensive end Alex Judge, Center Jason Hales, defensive tackle Scott Phillips and fullback and Linebacker Garrett Pocket were Coach Griffiths players of the game.

The junior Redhawks are now tied with Crestwood for first and "playing well and getting stronger," said coach Griffiths.

The Redhawks play Fenelon Tuesday and Saint Peter's on Friday, both at home.



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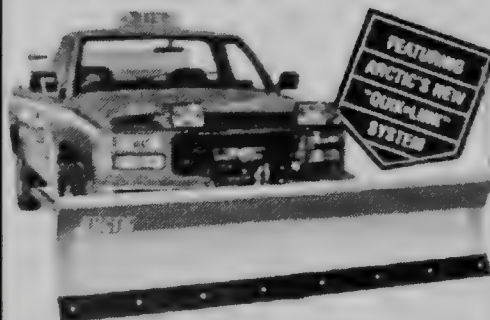
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Novice A's win nail biter to open season

by ANDREA DONALDSON

Welcome to the 1999/2000 hockey season. At this time, I would like to introduce the Novice A Huskies for the 1999/2000 season:

Coach Lee Donaldson; assistant coach Ted Vasey; manager Rod Thurston; and trainer Chip Trueman.

Players: Mitch Vasey, Chase Thurston, Andi Donaldson, Matt Johnston, Julian Forget, Nathan Woodcock, Jesse Tallman, Mac Trueman, Rob Lowes, Steve Miscio and Lane Schmidt.

On Sunday, the Novice As played Mariposa in a nail-biting game. Every player was at his best. The Husky forwards were aggressive, the defence was awesome, and goalie Nathan was outstanding.

The Huskies opened the game with Mariposa scoring one minute later to tie the game at one apiece.

In the second period, both teams held their own, trying to score the next goal. Both goalies made some great saves.

The third period was anybody's game. Mariposa scored two quick goals in the beginning of the third. The Novice As showed strength in both offense and defense as they came back from 3 - 1 to win 4 - 3.

The forwards, made up of Mitch, Chase, Andi, Jesse, Rob and Mac, did a great job forechecking and backchecking, while the defensive team of Matt, Julian and Steve played wickedly. Lane was off due to illness and we missed him. Nathan was terrific between the pipes. Keep up the good work, Huskies.

Scoring for the Huskies were as follows: Mich - one goal, two assists; Matt - one goal, one assist; Mac - one goal; Steve - one goal, one assist; and Andi, one assist.

The following is a list of upcoming Husky home games at the Haliburton arena:

- Oct. 19, 7:15 p.m., **Bantam B** vs. Manvers
- Oct. 19, 8:45 p.m., **Bantam A** vs. Orono.
- Oct. 22, 7 p.m., **Atom** vs. Beaverton.
- Oct. 22, 8:30 p.m., **PeeWee** vs. Beaverton.
- Oct. 24, 11:30 a.m., **Tykes** vs. Fenelon Falls
- Oct. 24, 12:30 p.m., **Novice C** vs. Manvers
- Oct. 24, 3 p.m., **Novice** vs. Ops.
- Oct. 24, 4:15 p.m., **Novice B** vs. Mariposa
- Oct. 26, 7:15 p.m., **Bantam B** vs. Sunderland.
- Oct. 26, 8:45 p.m. **Bantam A** vs. Fenelon Falls.
- Oct. 29, 7 p.m., **Atom** vs. Manvers.
- Oct. 29, 8:30 p.m., **PeeWee** vs. Manvers.
- Oct. 30, 5 p.m., **Bantam AAA.**
- Oct. 31, 3 p.m., **Novice** vs. Cannington.

Atom Huskies chalk up two wins

by ROY BURK

The Atom A Huskies were on a two-day trip last week starting at Bobcaygeon on Thursday night. This was the first game for the Cougars this season but they played like veterans. Their first goalie held up well at the beginning but gave way at the 8:06 mark. Galen Bowman scored the Huskies' first after Adam Sisson had passed to Scott Lewis, and Scott put a shot on net. Halfway through the period, Jeff Burk's slap-shot bounced off the boards to Dylan Metcalfe. Dylan passed in front to Devin Hunter, who gave the

Huskies a two-goal lead. Near the end of the first, Scott forechecked a Cougar player behind their net and dished off to Dylan. Haliburton was up by three.

In the second, Bobcaygeon seemed to toughen up their defence as the Huskies went scoreless. The Cougars scored though, with a blistering shot from the face-off circle.

The third period was a different story as the Huskies came on strong. Scott scored first from Adam and Galen; then Tyler Watson with help from Adam and Galen. Matt Tripp ended the scoring with a power play

goal. The final was 6 to 1 for the Huskies.

The next night found the boys in blue in Orono for a rematch. Orono had improved their defence from the first match and only allowed five shots on their net. Adam scored on one of these shots when he picked off a clearing pass.

The Huskies got their legs back in the second period and almost tripled their shots on net. Dylan scored his first goal of the night with a pass from Scott just seconds after the clock started. Adam scored his second, unassisted, when he tipped the puck ahead and went in on a break-

away. Kenton Winn scored his first goal at right wing with help from Tyler and Devin. Dylan scored his second of the night from Devin and Scott. This ended all the scoring for the game as the Huskies won 5 - 0 and Ian Sachs earned his third shutout.

There were a lot of great defensive plays in these last two games to secure the wins. Connor MacMillan and Ryan Bottum contributed a lot to our "D" with their aggressive attitude to the game. Both boys are tough in the corners and relentless at the blue line.



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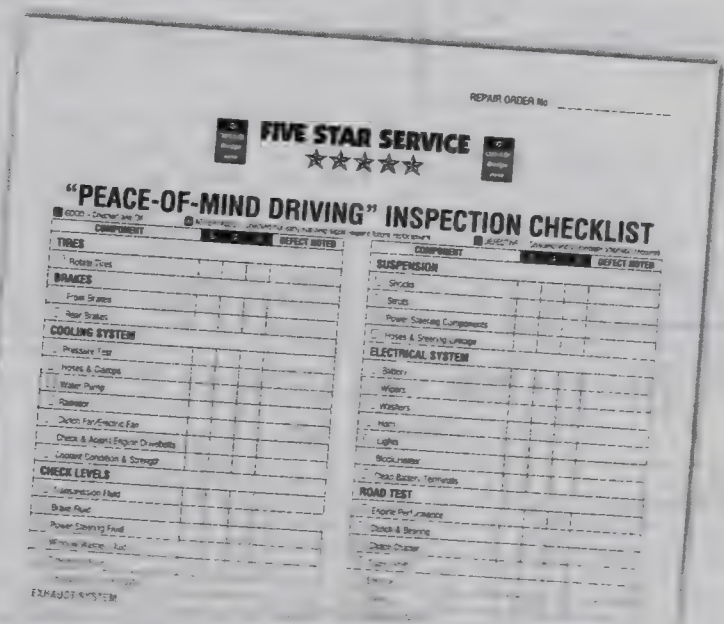
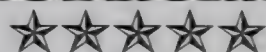
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WATCH OUT: The kick-off for A Week Without Violence took place last Thursday when local OPP officers celebrated the OPP's 90th birthday by taking part in a dodgeball game with students at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. More than 50 students took part, enjoying cake after the energetic game.

Mark Stamp top scorer on U.S. college hockey team

Former Husky Mark Stamp is leading the way on his college hockey team in Erie, Pennsylvania. Stamp, a West Guilford native who is a forward on the Mercyhurst College team, has scored one goal and two assists, putting him on top of the points list. He is a junior on the team.

Anti violence week aimed at students

This week has been designated as "A Week Without Violence" and several events have been planned to highlight this message.

This week, Beth Johns will be visiting several apartment buildings to show a video about phone scams and give tips on how to avoid becoming a victim.

On Tuesday, Oct. 19, the theme is Keeping Our Schools Safe. There will be assemblies in the morning as students watch a short play called *Jeremy* about violence in the schools, followed by a facilitated discussion.

In the afternoon, there will be

presentations by the OPP's Laura Ostler and the YWCA about harassment and legal issues.

On Oct. 20, the high school will host a fundraising activity for an anti-violence cause. All week long students will be told statistics on violence. Poems written by the Literary Club will also be read daily.

As well, on Wednesday the YWCA Women's Resource Centre at the Halco Plaza in Haliburton village will host Women's Voices, an evening of poetry, readings and song by local women. It starts at 7 p.m.



We welcome submissions for the sports pages. Call Martha Perkins, 457-1037 for details



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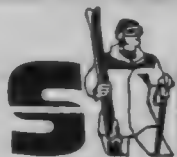
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Bantam rep. team gets season started with two wins, tie and three losses

by WADE MacINNES

Welcome everyone to the millennium season for Minor Hockey in Haliburton. With all the different individual pastimes young kids have nowadays, it is good to see boys and girls still coming to the rink to partake in the coolest team game on earth. Thanks to these players and their parents for their dedication.

This year's rendition of the Husky Bantam Representative team consists of two goalies, Billy Hunter and Alex Frybort, and 15 skaters: Alex Ambridge, Ben Carpenter, Jamie Colliss, Joel Cooper, Matt Gerry, Philip Greer, Joel Johnson, Darren Kirkpatrick, Mark Lucas, Shawn MacInnes, Jeremy Miscio, Garrett Pockett, Adam Tomlinson, Justin Walker and Kevin Walker. The coaching staff of Wade MacInnes, Peter Johnson, Kim Colliss and Mike Carpenter is very optimistic about the upcoming season.

The team, struck early by the

injury bug, has a record two wins, three losses and one tie. The whole team wishes Darren and Ben all the best in their recoveries and are glad to have Justin Walker back in the line-up.

Come on out Tuesday, October 19 at 8:45 and cheer on the Bantam Huskies as they host the Orono Leafs.



A HEALTHY RIDE: Just before what might be their last Tuesday morning ride of the season, Margaret Hill of the Highland Cycling Club (Real Easy Ryders) presented Dale Walker of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation with a club donation of \$100. Members hope their weekly rides will keep them healthy enough to avoid trips to the hospitals they are helping to pay for.



TIME TO LACE UP:

Another season of figure skating is beginning at the Dysart arena. Here, Shirley Clancy signs up her daughters, Brailey and Brodie, to introduce them to the popular wintertime activity. Several types of programs are being offered for young people who either want to enter the competitive stream or simply master a few new moves for fun.

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Last week was a busy one at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association's fish hatchery. First, volunteers went out into the cold night to harvest 8,000 eggs from lake trout, carefully bringing the eggs back to the hatchery where they'll spend the winter in a predator-free environment. Then, Grade 11 and OAC biology students from HHSS, including Trevor Cole, left, arrived to clip the fins of the first batch of 9,000 Haliburton strain of lake trout being raised at the hatchery. While the students were doing that, volunteers Glen Blair and John Ball, above, were putting the finishing touches at the new hatchery building - built in large part by volunteers, too. They were getting ready for the arrival of 27,000 speckled trout from the MNR's hatchery in North Bay, right. The fish will winter over at the hatchery, fed and watched by the volunteers. To get involved with this community project, please call 457-9664.

Fish Hatchery Happenings



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Curlers lose their rocks

■ Council agrees to remove barriers in parking lot

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday morning's Anson, Hindon and Minden council meeting. Reeve Jeanne Anthon was away so Deputy-reeve Jerry Rome chaired the meeting.

The large rocks which are meant to delineate parking rows next to the curling club will be removed and council has no intention at the present time to replace them with any other type of barrier.

Club members had complained that the rocks were hazardous, especially in the winter when buried in snow, and asked for them to be removed.

Although there are concerns about where people will park without any barriers, council agreed in part to the request. The centre rocks will be removed, but not those which mark the no-parking route for emergency vehicles nor those near the driveway.

Some of the rocks will be given to the museum complex while three more will go to the horticultural society.

Meanwhile, council will create more handicapped parking spaces near the entrance of the neighbouring community centre.

Tax bills

Barring no further computer prob-

lems, tax bills should be mailed out this week. Given the delays, council has extended the payment deadline to November 19.

Councillor Grant Plooard won-

the Ingoldsby dump every day.

While sympathetic with the builders' request for daily access, council was loathe to give the company a key to the landfill because it would have no control over what went in and the appropriate tipping fees. As well, its certificate of approval says an attendant must be on site every time the landfill is open.

In the winter, the Ingoldsby landfill is open Saturdays, Sundays and Wednesdays from noon till five.

Council will ask the contractors if they are willing to pay the cost of having the attendant be there two hours a day, providing that an attendant is available for such a short work day.

MINDEN COUNCIL BRIEFS

dered whether people who go south early will have enough notification to avoid late fees. Other councillors felt nothing could be done because the provincial delays in providing the necessary assessment information in the first place. Many snowbirds have already visited the municipal office to drop off a post-dated cheque, clerk-treasurer Tammy McKelvey says.

Tipping fees not waived

The Trillium Lakelands board of education will have to pay the usual tipping fees when the old Stephenson farm house is removed from the land adjoining Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

Museum committee member Larry Hodgson had asked that the tipping fees be waived in exchange for getting some of the logs from the farm land but council turned down the request since most of the building will be taken to the landfill.

Dumping rights

So much garbage is being created by construction at the Hyland Crest site that the contractors want to be able to take the building waste to

Museum

The museum committee often has trouble getting a quorum of seven members. As well as trying to attract new members, the committee is also considering a constitutional change to allow five members to make a quorum.

Truck purchase

Repairs to one of the roads department's older pick up trucks would cost more than the truck is worth so council has decided to sell it and buy a new 4 X 4.

"I was coming down Dover's hill and all I had left was Park," superintendent Clayton Cameron says of the old truck's present condition.

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I would like to express my sincere thanks to all the participants & special thanks to: Gladys McAfee, Heather Smith, Debbie Turner, Beryl & John Mackey, Linda McGillivray, Violet Smith, Don Betts, Helen Gillis, George Schwab and Cheryl Lafferty for their support and enthusiasm, over the years.

I also thank the hundreds of shoppers, visitors, friends and neighbours, who visited The Christmas Studio, put-up with traffic jams, and always offered positive comments & encouragement.

My biggest thanks goes to my husband, John, for encouraging me to pursue this creative adventure and for being so agreeable to opening our home to the public.

I thank all of you for helping me to attain a goal and achieving success far beyond my expectations. Best wishes for a Merry Christmas!

Mary Hucks

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Northern outfitters receive eco-tourism funding

During the winter of 1999, the Ontario spring bear hunt ended. In response to this change, Adventure Travel Ontario was established.

Having received seed money from the Schad Foundation, ATO will assist willing former spring bear hunt operators to make the transition to economically and ecologically sustainable forms of tourism.

Matt Binks, ATO Director of Operations, said, "in year one, ATO efforts will focus on four demonstration projects involving selected respondents to advertisements which appeared in northern Ontario newspapers in May 1999."

All are located in northern Ontario. Grey Owl Camp is near Biscotasing (three hours northwest of Sudbury) and Mountain Chutes Camp is west of New Liskeard near Elk Lake. Fox Lake Lodge/Spanish River Outfitters is one hour northwest of Sudbury near Cartier and Canadian Shield Adventures which operates out of Tinker's Place in Nestor Falls on the east side of Lake of the Woods between Fort Frances and

Kenora.

In addition to the demonstration projects for former spring bear hunt operators, other initiatives will soon be available for all northern tourist operators.

ATO has free workshops scheduled to deal with such issues as tourism market analysis, business and marketing plans, adding value to existing tourism operations, and overviews of trends in adventure and eco-tourism. "Wilderness tourism and adventure/eco-tourism are the fastest growing sectors of the worldwide travel industry (seven percent each year over the past 10 years). Canada's current adventure travel market is worth approximately \$22-billion. Close to the United States, the largest market for nature-based tourism, Ontario is uniquely located to benefit from the rapid growth in this sector," says Binks.

For more information, call Matt Binks at mobile 416-822-5856 or visit the website at www.adventuretravelontario.com



A SHOT IN THE DARK PAYS OFF:

Haliburton's first night golf challenge held by the Haliburton District Real Estate Board turned out to be a hit. On September 15 at 8:20 p.m., 40 members and associates armed with a few clubs, illuminated balls and glowing neck bands teed off into the still night air at the Blairhampton Golf Course. After a fun-filled evening of camaraderie and laughter, \$579 was raised for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Special thanks go out to all participants and sponsors for their continual efforts and generosity. Here, the foundation's Dale Walker and Don Popple accept the donation in front of the Haliburton Hospital's new long-term care unit from real estate board representatives Drew Bishop, left and Cheryl Bolger, second from right.

OPP conducts telephone survey to assess needs

During the next few months, Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, with the assistance of community volunteers, will be participating in a telephone survey.

The survey has been designed to identify the specific needs and perceptions with regard to police service in each individual community.

If you receive a telephone call from one of our volunteers, it is important to

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Trillium Lakelands gets three positive mentions in ELC report

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Tuesday night's Trillium Lakelands school board meeting held at Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

Director of Education Evelyn Brown was proud to note that Trillium Lakelands received three specific mentions in the Education Improvement Commission's second interim report. She believes no other board was mentioned as many times.

Special mention was made of the community partnership for the Northern Lights Pavilion at the high school.

"When looking at our board, we seem to be well on track," Brown said.

Trillium Lakelands was one of the 41 boards reviewed at this stage; there are 31 boards still to be visited by the provincial overseer.

The report says "we believe strongly that transition takes time. Boards and their staff have taken positive steps to make the necessary changes required by the reforms made to Ontario's education system. We support the requests of school board staff that there now be a period of stabilization, so that the changes can be consolidated and staff can focus on doing their jobs well without the additional stress of continually reorganizing."

Pin pride

Trustees have been asked to distribute the new Trillium Lakelands pins to all school employees as a token of the board's appreciation and a way to wear school pride on their lapels. The pins "are hotly sought after," Brown says.

Closure possible

Ryde Public School near

Gravenhurst is being nominated for closure.

Earlier this year, enrollment at the Grades 1 to 6 school was expected to be 30 students. The board based its staffing figure on this number but ran into problems in September when only 20 students enrolled.

If the school is closed, stu-

does not yet have a policy in place for nominating schools for closure, it is using the policy of the former Muskoka board of education. Following this policy, the board will form a school committee to collect and analyze information by November 30. A report will be available for discussion by January 7 and there will be a series of community meetings following that.

Results of these meetings and the committee's recommendations will be presented to the board by Feb. 15 with the expectation that a decision be made by March 28.

Meanwhile, a committee will be formed to draft a new school closure policy for the entire



HEART ON HER SLEEVE:

Evelyn Brown, the director of education for the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, models one of the board's new sweat-shirts at Tuesday night's board meeting in Minden. The various sweatshirts and t-shirts are available at the local board office in Haliburton.

BOARD OF EDUCATION BRIEFS

dents will be bused to Muskoka Beach Grove school in Gravenhurst, 21 kilometres away. Ryde students already attend Junior and Senior Kindergarten, as well as Grades 7 and 8 at Muskoka Beach Grove.

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Stanhope makes plans for Jan. 1 problems

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's Stanhope council meeting.

New Year's

Ticket sales are going well for the New Year's Eve dance at the firehall but council isn't expecting its volunteer firefighters to be keeping the revellers company next door.

At present, there are no plans to have firefighters on duty New Year's Eve should there be power failures or emergencies caused by the Y2K bug. Instead, there will simply be a list of those firefighters who will be in the area that night in case they need to be called upon to help.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison said that if the power does go out at midnight, the emergency plan need not go into effect right away. "The power could go off at midnight and be back on by three," she said of the importance of not making hasty decisions. What's important is to know the municipality has a plan in place to deal with a long-term power outage.

This plan includes having the community centre open as a shelter should there be widespread problems. To this end, a decision will be made soon about which type of generator(s) to buy.

Meanwhile, Robin Carmount has been welcomed as a new recreation committee member.

Waste management

Complaints about the new tipping fees at the landfill sites have abated. "A lot (of the changes) were new and people are getting used to them," said Harrison, who noted that in some municipalities, people are charged for dumping all types of garbage, including household waste. "People don't realize how lucky we are"

to have so few fees, she said.

"Before we start charging for bags of household garbage, we need to encourage people to recycle," said Councillor Ann Barker.

"Maybe if we charged per bag, people would recycle," responded Councillor Tom Gardner.

Deputy-reeve Murray Daniel agreed more had to be done to divert garbage away from the landfill. "There's an awful lot going over the bank that could be recycled," he said.

Discussion over whether to charge for disposal of household waste is in its very preliminary stage.

Meanwhile, so much good metal is being diverted from the landfill that Stanhope might start having to pay to have its waste metal removed. The company currently providing the service does it for free with the expectation it can make money by selling the scrap metal. However, either very little metal of good quality is being thrown out or others are getting to the bins before they are emptied.

Swimming pool

Council will write a letter of support for a local committee which is applying to foundations for financial assistance to build a swimming pool somewhere in the county.

All councillors agreed a pool would be wonderful for people of all ages, providing recreational and athletic opportunities for young and old.

"The project is in its infancy and needs everyone's support," said Harrison.

Daniels wondered if it would be better to wait until the amalgamation issues were resolved, and if perhaps it was more an issue for county council, since a municipality such as Stanhope could never afford to build such a facility on its

STANHOPE COUNCIL BRIEFS

own.

Harrison said the letter would just give a boost to the initial campaign. Building a pool would be at least three years away. "The letter enables them to continue to work in this direction."

If the project does go ahead, council said it would be great to have the pool in Stanhope, but that this might not be feasible. "It's got to be built where it can be used," Councillor Ann Barker said.

Boat ramps

It won't be easy to fix the Kushog Lake boat ramp, Councillor Jim Hicks reported. Because of the nearby river, the municipality may have to install gabion retainers.

Responding to a request from an island resident to leave his own dock at a public boat launch over the winter, council says it would be better if the resident approach a private landowner instead.

"I'm not sure it would be something we should be getting into," Harrison said, worried it might set a precedent.

Hicks and other councillors were worried about the municipality's liability should a snowmobiler hit the dock over the winter.

Help

Reporting on the board of management, Hicks said more volunteers are needed. As well, the committee would appreciate the volunteer efforts of someone to help fix the sound problems at the community centre. "Hiring an acoustic engineer would cost big dollars so we're hoping someone will come out of the woodwork to offer inexpensive advice."

Helping farmers

Council will send a letter of support for Chatham-Kent's bid to have the province provide more assistance to farmers in southern Ontario. Daniels said that

although there are few farmers in the Highlands, as consumers, everyone is affected by the problems farmers are facing. Farmers may be getting low prices for their produce and livestock, but those low prices aren't reflected in grocery stores, Daniels said.

Fire department

Over the past few months, three volunteer firefighters have resigned, but the municipality now has three new ones: Ian Coltman, Jeff Farr and Renzo Rosali. This brings the department's complement to 23.

Long-time volunteer firefighter and captain Keith Thomas has been appointed as the new deputy fire chief.

After training sessions in Bobcaygeon last week, all fire captains have taken the trainer facilitator course, fire chief John Hogg reported.

The department was also very involved in a campaign to have families practise fire drills at home.

In September, firefighters responded to six calls compared to nine calls the previous September. However the number of calls for the year to date is 89, compared to 77 for the same time last year.

The department will take advantage to workplace flu vaccination clinics offered by the health unit. Smiling, Hogg said "we have people who will go into a burning building but will be a bit vague about whether they want to get a needle."

New shed

The community centre's outdoor facilities have been enhanced by a new storage shed, but unfortunately, it cost a little bit more than council first expected.

Once construction started, several modifications had to be made, increasing the budgeted cost by 30%. The changes were unavoidable, although Councillor Tom Gardner is hoping to avoid overruns in the future. The additional money will come out of the recreation committee's budget.

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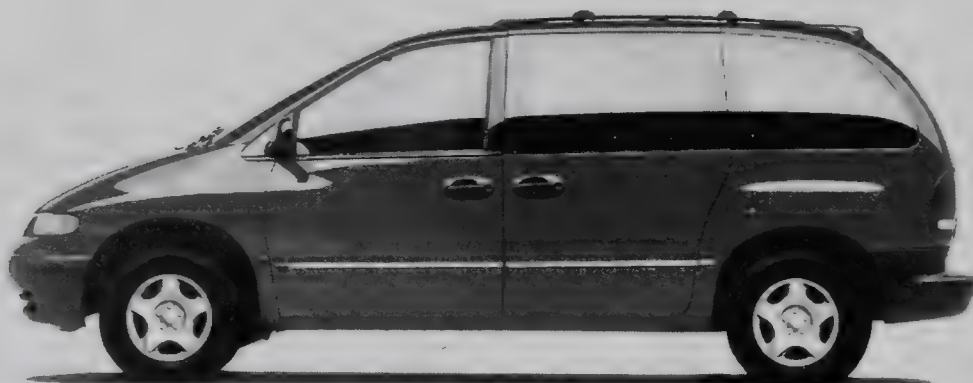
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New report gives insights into literacy issues in Victoria and Haliburton Counties

by **GENA ROBERTSON**
SIRCH Consulting

Over 200 potential learners were interviewed in 25 locations across Haliburton and Victoria Counties this summer as part of a literacy needs assessment. The consultation revealed that 26% of those surveyed had difficulty reading, 27% had difficulty writing and 54% had some difficulty working with numbers. Sixty current learners, service providers and employers were also interviewed.

The John Howard Society, Trillium Lakelands School Board and Sir Sandford Fleming College wanted to know how to attract people who could benefit from their literacy and educational programs. They wanted to know what barriers people experience that keep them from participating, and they wondered how well known and understood their services were. They contracted with SIRCH Consulting in Haliburton to conduct the needs assessment and make recommendations.

The consultants found that many day-to-day issues which people talked about were directly linked to literacy, but people themselves often did not make the association. For example:

- the parent who was not able to help his child with homework
- the woman who needed her husband to check her spelling
- the employee who couldn't count change
- the person who couldn't under-

stand his prescription.

It was very positive to find that 51% of potential learners had already attempted to improve his/her educational level in some way. However barriers included family obligations, transportation and time. As well, there was not a good understanding of the literacy services available in the two counties.

Of the six recommendations, cre-

ative marketing and collaboration (with employers and community services) were emphasized.

Sheila Vlachos, Coordinator of the John Howard Outreach Literacy Program, says "now we have a better idea of how to address the needs of learners and of the community. The Literacy Report has provided us with information to move forward into the future with some clear directions.



A FOUNDATION TREAT: Campers at Jay Lake Tent and Trailer Park have a sweet tooth and generous nature. Over the summer, they saved the proceeds from home-made sodas and sundaes, cake marathons, 50/50 draws and individual donations and by Thanksgiving weekend, they were able to donate \$353 to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Presenting the cheque to the Foundation's Gord Monk are some of the campers and owners Bernice and Jim Hollett. Campers also contributed to Operation Christmas Child, a project by Samaritan's Purse to provide children in Third World or disaster-stricken countries with a few special treats.

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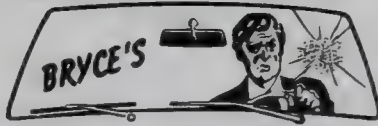
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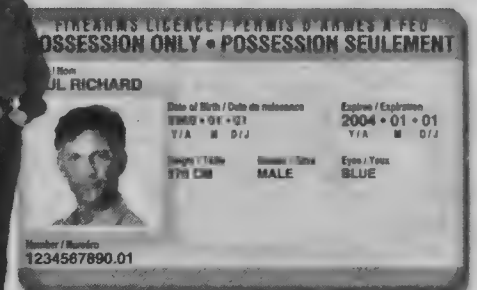
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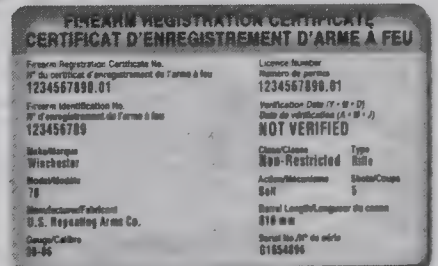
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Tuesday,
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Page 25

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FLEMING OFFERS A HOT NEW COURSE IN BLACKSMITHING

NANCY MCGINN
Staff Reporter

WHEN YOU THINK of a blacksmith, what image comes to mind? A tall muscular man with a big build, dark hair, large dirty hands, a figure hunched over an anvil pounding on a red hot unyielding piece of hard metal, sparks flying.

To a certain extent, you would be correct, but in a large building off of Industrial Park Road in Haliburton, that image would both be confirmed and dispelled.

Lloyd Johnston is THE stereotypical image of a blacksmith;

perhaps he has grown into the look after 30 years of being one. He is an instructor for this unique 15-week course in artist blacksmithing being held by Sir Sandford Fleming College for the first time. It's the only course of its kind known in North America.

Johnston is a large, powerful looking man whose handshake will rub the bones in your hand together. His gentle blue eyes smile beneath his round spectacles, almost buried under masses of dark bushy hair, beard, and eyebrows.

For eight weeks, Johnston will watch over his class of 14 students, guiding, encouraging and cautioning them in the work which will require an artist's



LLOYD JOHNSTON, LEFT, INSTRUCTS THE HANDS ON PORTION OF THE ARTIST BLACKSMITHING COURSE. HERE, STUDENT LEVI ISHULUTAQ FROM BAFFIN ISLAND GETS A FEW POINTERS

design sense, adept use of tools and brute force. For the remainder of the course, the students will be in the classroom learning drawing, art appreciation, applied design and design from a variety of instructors.

The class is made of up a wide assortment of students, women and men, young and old, large and small. They have come from all parts of Canada to take this unique course.

Levi Ishulutaq is from Baffin Island. His hope is to open a blacksmithing shop in his community of 2,000 people in Pangnirtung, Nunavut, forging parts for snowmobiles and making harpoons. The harpoons will have intricate designs added to them. Traditionally made of bone, harpoons made of metal formed by a young man in 1999, are nonetheless a nod to the

blacksmithing tradition that has been around for about 3,000 years.

Referred to as the "father of the trades" this new group of blacksmiths, whom Lloyd refers to as artsmiths, will be putting their talents to work designing and crafting gates, grills, railings, tools, and objects of art.

The sound of metal hitting metal rings in the air in the cavernous building that was a former welding shop. The students are banging at their red hot pieces of metal on the anvil, standing back to examine their work, then rushing the metal back to the forges where they will heat it up again, over to the anvil, back to the oven, performing the blacksmith's dance.

Four workstations have open fires burning, with a student at each area turning the pump that

slowly fans the flames, while others hold their metal rods in the hottest part of the fire, looking at a distance like people roasting marshmallows.

David Olmstead is from Burtons Corner, New Brunswick. After seeing the ad for the course in a blacksmiths trade magazine, his wife encouraged him to follow his dream and leave home for the full-time, four-month program. Olmstead is a former lawyer who started his shop at home 10 years ago to make canoe poling points. Diverted by politics after retiring from law in 1973, he was a member of the legislature for four years. He is self taught in blacksmithing, and hopes to produce a variety of household tools.

Johnston has been teaching various courses in black-

See **An old** page 26

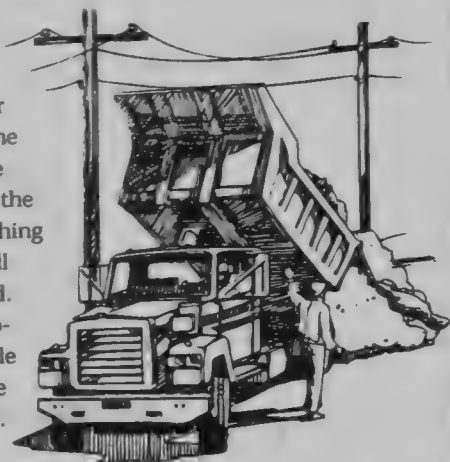
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AN OLD CRAFT FINDS NEW USES

from page 25

smithing for over 20 years and is the fifth generation of blacksmiths in his family. He started out making replicas of old guns and muskets and has done a lot of work for historic sites, making copies of trade items and tools for forts and museums.

Most of the steel the students are working with is a mild steel, so called due to its lower content of carbon, making it a softer metal, conducive to decorative applications. Tools are made with a high carbon metal so they can be tempered or hardened.

Johnston also tells his students how to find readily available metal at no cost. Old automobiles and other everyday objects that are discarded but possess value for someone working with metal are good to use.

Johnston refers to blacksmiths as the oldest recyclers, people who have been reusing metal for centuries.

The students will finish the program on December 17.

As the new millennium approaches, it is interesting that a trade more than 3,000 years old is still garnering interest, and that these 14 students will carry that skill into the next century, demonstrating its timelessness.



STUDENT AMY SIRIANNI FROM NIAGARA FALLS IS COACHED IN THE ART OF BLACKSMITHING FROM INSTRUCTOR LLOYD JOHNSTON. THE HALIBURTON COURSE IS BELIEVED TO BE THE ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND IN NORTH AMERICA.

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Free shuttle bus available for career fair in Peterborough

Preparations continue for the largest career fair in Central Ontario, designed to assist area residents in planning for individual career success.

"Careers in the Next Millennium" is the theme at Career Directions '99 – an event that last year put Peterborough in the national spotlight with a visit from Prime Minister Jean Chretien.

Celebrating Canada Career Week, Career Directions '99 will offer career direction, employment assistance and learning opportunities for people within the counties of Peterborough, Victoria, Northumberland and Haliburton. The event is again funded by Human Resources Development Canada (HRDC) and sponsored by CIBC, Sir Sandford Fleming College and Trent University. It will be open to the public on Tuesday, November 2 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Wednesday, November 3 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Rock Haven Convention Centre on Lansdowne Street West in Peterborough.

The event is designed to assist area unemployed persons, youth, people considering a career change or those reentering the job market. Offering free admission, visitors to Career Directions '99 may access many different career resources including education and training programs, informative career seminars, interactive employee discussion panels, an online computer centre, employment opportunities and over 40 helpful career exhibits.

One of the highlights of Career Directions '99 will be Keynote Speaker Jim Harris, an expert on which skills and attitudes are essential for success in a changing job market. Co-author of The 100 Best Companies to Work For in Canada and author of The Learning Paradox (currently nominated for the

National Business Book Award), Harris is one of North America's fastest rising professional speaking stars. His free seminar will be offered three times on Tuesday, November 2, at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 7:45 p.m.

Schedules for career seminars, information sessions and other activities offered at Career Directions '99 appear in the show brochure available at any branch of CIBC.

Free shuttle bus service to the event is available both days from Lindsay, Cobourg, Port Hope, Haliburton, Minden, Brighton, Campbellford, Norwood and Havelock. Departure times and locations are listed in the show brochure and the Career Directions '99 Info Line at (705) 749-3260.



Sally Moore, right, of Sunny Rock Lodge, presents a cheque for \$700 to Rose Marie Jung of SIRCH. The money is the proceeds from the annual Tim Heming Bursary Fund golf tournament and will go to SIRCH's program for children with special needs to have one-to-one attention with a worker over the summer. The program helped 15 children, boosted by a donation from the Minden Legion.

Health Unit targets illegal sales of cigarettes to youth

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is working to make sure the public knows it is against the law to give, buy or sell cigarettes to anyone under the age of 19 years.

This is part of a large scale campaign designed to prevent youth from becoming smokers. Provincial statistics show that since 1991, the number of teen smokers has been rising and that more than one in four youths now smoke. The vast majority of smokers report they started smoking before the age of 20. A recent survey of high school students conducted by the Health Unit indicated most teens first become addicted to the habit by "bumming" single cigarettes from

other students or adults.

"Our goal is to make it as socially unacceptable for people to supply cigarettes to youth as it is to supply them with alcohol," says Kris Kadwell, Tobacco Control Act Enforcement Officer with the Health Unit. "Tobacco is just as dangerous and it's killing more than 12,000 people a year in the province."

To reinforce this message, the Health Unit has joined forces with the Peterborough County-City and the Simcoe County District Health Unit to produce a 30-second radio and television commercial. It was filmed in a courthouse to emphasize the message that "giving cigarettes to kids under 19 is

against the law."

Enforcement is also being stepped up around the county. Anyone caught supplying tobacco to youth, even a single cigarette, can be fined \$210 under the Tobacco Control Act. Penalties and fines may become more severe for repeat offenders. Enforcement of the Act comes under the mandate of the Health Unit as an important component of disease prevention and health protection. Smoking is now recognized as the most significant cause of preventable illness, disability and premature death in Canada.

Such efforts have had an impact. In 1998, the compliance rate was 75 percent. In 1999, that rate climbed to 80 percent.

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Families gather near and far to celebrate a special Thanksgiving

community news —
west guilford
Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

Thanksgiving for us was being with the George Coopers in Riverview, N.B., with Andy and Kim Cooper in Halifax, N.S. The colours in N.B. were at their best so we experienced two autumns this year with whole hillsides full of rich colours, mile after mile.

Darren and Debbie Sisson of Kingston were with Ray and Norma Sisson for the holiday, and Ruth and Andresa from Kris Sisson's household as well. Peter and Kris have been in Australia for three weeks in connection with Kris's work.

The Rosseters gathered at Sid and Louise Cooper's for Thanksgiving: Win Rosseter with her son Jack and his wife,

Lundylee and son Michael, Frank Rosseter of Oshawa and Pat and Ted Rosseter from Alabama.

Paul Madden and his wife Marlene were in Regina at the time with Paul's curling team, making it to semi-finals.

Maple Lake United Church has been enlivened just lately with the presence on Sunday of 17 German young people who sang in the service to guitar accompaniment, and another Sunday with three Swiss people who were enjoying the fall in the area.



CHRISTMAS CHARITY: Last week, Tammy Abrams, Trudy Bacon, Sandy Bacon and Leanne Hirstwood joined other students in Chris Johnson's class at the high school to pack up some of the boxes which will be sent to needy children around the world. Earlier, students had donated money to Operation Christmas Child, a project of Samaritan's Purse, to buy the toys and toiletries which were put in the boxes. If local residents want to get involved, you have until November 13 to drop off the boxes at St. George's church in Haliburton. For details on what is needed, call 457-2074.

YWCA's Hazel Fund can provide financial assistance for education and social action

The deadline for applications for the Education Award of the YWCA Hazel Fund is November 15, 1999.

This fund was launched in recognition of a very special woman named Haze who had a dream of finding a way to help women overcome barriers relat-

ed to violence and abuse and pursue their dreams.

The fund keeps Hazel's spirit alive by providing recognition and financial help to women in two ways: the Education Award of \$300 to help a woman further her formal or informal education, and the Awareness Award

of up to \$100 to assist a woman to raise awareness of issues related to violence against women by speaking out and/or social action.

Education applications are accepted twice a year with a deadline for applications on May 15 and November 15. The

Awareness applications will be accepted anytime throughout the year. Application forms are available at the YWCA, 216 Simcoe St., Peterborough, ON K9H 2H7; phone (705) 743-3526, TTY (705) 743-4015, Fax (705) 74504654, e-mail: ywcapvh@peterboro.net.

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3 bdrm Viceroy Mark 3 cottage/home, fireplace, hardwood floors, lots of pine, open concept, cathedral ceiling. 24x32 insulated garage Dbl lot, 200 ft front, w exp, sand beach area & deep water on Bitter Lake.



\$239,000

PINE INTERIOR

Open concept, post and beam, sun porch, full walkout. Finished basement, oil furnace. Level lot with beautiful sand beach. Guest cabin.

IT IS NOT TOO LATE IN THE YEAR TO LIST YOUR COTTAGE.

If I haven't sold it by the winter, and can get to it, I won't give up. So give me a call.

We can at least do a Market Value Assessment and BE READY FOR THE HOT EARLY SPRING MARKET.

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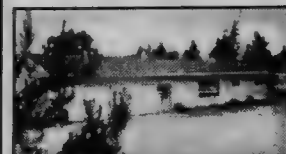
Haliburton Area Homes



Cedar panabode home, with 2 bdrms., minutes from town on level, private lot. Large deck. Full basement. Only \$69,500.



Open concept 3 bdrm. home with cathedral ceilings, pine kitchen, private master bedroom with balcony, full basement with partially finished rec room and separate laundry/utility room. \$89,900.



Large 3 bdrm. family home, pine living room, walk-out dining room, full basement with rec room and separate den/office/4th bdrm. and dbl. attached garage situated on a level lot. \$89,900.



Charming, beautifully decorated 4 bdrm, 2 bath family farmhouse, hardwood floors, stone fireplace, pine kitchen, screened porch and workshop all on 9 level acres. \$124,900.



Well maintained, nicely decorated 4 bdrm, 3 bath home, oak kitchen, hardwood floors, skylights, den with fireplace, full finished walk-out basement with rec room, numerous walk-outs, decks, balcony and large insulated, heated garage. \$169,900



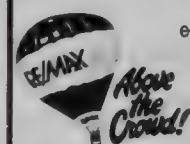
Large 3 bdrm. waterfront home, brick fireplace, master bedroom walk-out, sunroom, full finished basement with rec room, sauna, separate bunkie with bath and kitchen facilities, in-ground pool and extensive decking. \$228,000.

Call Linda Baumgartner
or Troy Austen

Sales Representatives

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e-mail baumgartner@halhinet.on.ca





ON THE MOVE:

By 9:30 in the morning, many of the items in Hyland Crest's "moving sale" had already been sold in preparation for the opening of the brand new wing and emergency facility. Here, the Wright family from Haliburton - Joshua, David, Daniel and Lisa - try out the physiotherapy bars before doing a tour of other yard sales through the Highlands on the Thanksgiving weekend.

Moving sale part of the Hyland Crest shuffle

hyland crest news — senior league

Roving Reporters
286-2145

Our tea party on October 7 was very much enjoyed with our hosts, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Minden Legion. We thank the ladies for being with us and bringing such delicious breads, fruits and cheeses.

The following morning, we had the pleasure of Jack and Ruth Worthington's company. Ruth played the organ as the piano is undergoing repairs at this time.

According to the powers that be, the sale held here on Saturday was a huge success. It was not due to start until 8 a.m. but as soon as the doors were open in readiness, the bar-

gain hunters were here. In fact, we were finished by 11 a.m. Everyone seemed happy with the results and we want to thank the community, once again, for their support.

We were saddened to hear of the death of Glenn Austin on Saturday, October 9, in his 92nd year. Our condolences to his family and friends.

A good crowd gathered on Sunday afternoon to enjoy Kim Watson and her gospel music. Pastor Dan was here to introduce her. The music was lovely. Afterwards, we sat down to a delicious Thanksgiving dinner, complete with pumpkin pie. Our thanks to the dietary staff for a great meal.

Thanksgiving Day was very quiet with just a few visitors in. We enjoyed the quiet and just relaxed.

Pastor Dan Millard

joined us for Tuesday morning chapel during which we held a memorial for Pat Clarke. Also joining us was Lula Ferrill, dressed beautifully. We were pleased to help Lula celebrate 101 years. Our congratulations to Lula.

As we write this, we are in another shuffle. The construction crew are working with a huge crane and we have to be safely away from the area

they are concentrating on. Oh, well, one of these days this shuffling back and forth will be in the past and we will have fun remembering the different upsets we experienced.

Before we go we must welcome Irene Strickland who has joined us for a few days respite care.

So, to all of you, have a safe and happy week and we will talk with you again.

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\$129,900.



Call John Parish

WHOLLY COW!!!

It's steep to the lake but... driveway is in, building site is cleared, steps to the lake are in, it's on a 2 lake chain and it's yours for
\$28,000.

Call Lynn Craigmyle

WELCOME TO A
LARGE FAMILY HOME -
5 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths. Large livingroom, separate kitchen/dining room, sitting room, sun deck, covered verandah & large backyard.
Reduced to \$86,500.



Call Madeline Doyle

GOOD THINGS HAPPENING!
In town starter/retirement home, economical oil heat, main floor laundry, 3 bdrms, 4 car parking, town sewers. Vendor replacing kit. floor & back room floor, plus painting, and will look at offers.
Must be sold.
\$89,900.



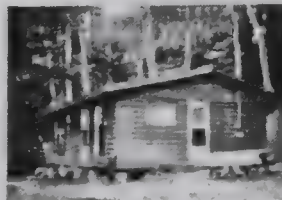
Call Lynne Hodgins

RETREAT OR VACATION
2420' on Gull River, 65' of sandy shoreline on Gull Lake & 34.83 acres for exclusive privacy. Featuring indoor BBQ, garage, 1800 sq. ft. upstairs, 2400 sq. ft. downstairs, only 4 minutes from Minden. VTB. to qualified buyers. Reduced to \$239,900.



Call Debra Lambe

LITTLE STRAGGLE LAKE
3 bedroom cottage with 3 pce bath, level lot, 196 feet of waterfront, year round access.
\$72,800.



Call Denver Lewis

NORTH ROAD HOME
Cozy & warm
3 bedroom home with full walkout basement to large deck. Complete with 2 bathrooms, rec room with pellet stove and private location!
\$71,900.



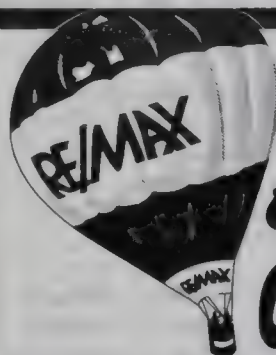
Call John Parish

PROUD TO BE A MEMBER:

To wrap up its 1999 exhibit season, the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden is hosting its annual Members Show. It features the work of more than 60 people, everything from painting, to weaving to appliqué. This scene from Peggie Cove's is by Hugh Thornton. A closing reception will be held October 30 from 2 to 4 p.m., at which time the People's Choice Awards will be announced. Everyone is welcome to celebrate the end of one of the most successful seasons the gallery has had.



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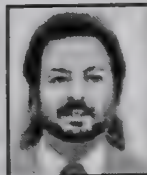
Robert Heinze*



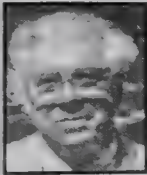
Bill Kulas*



Cathy Lancia*



Rick Lowes*



Bill Payne**



Erwin Roithmeier*



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MINDEN E MAIL: remaxmenden@halhinet.on.ca

Notices

Notices

Notices



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of an original road allowance between Lots 20 and 21, in Concession 6, in the vicinity of Little Kennis Drive and Cooper's Court in the geographic Township of Havelock, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, November 8th, 1999, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said original road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1, 2, 3 and 4 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, O.L.S., and dated September 9th, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 1st day of October, 1999.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

Cottage Lots For Sale

Brady, Billings and Coon Lakes

The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) is offering for sale four vacant waterfront cottage lots in the Haliburton Highlands and Kawartha Lakes tourist regions of southern Ontario.

The lots are located on Brady Lake (25 km northwest of Minden), Billings Lake (45 km east of Minden) and Coon Lake (40 km north of Peterborough).

The four lots are described as follows:

- Lot 5, Plan 383, Hindon Township, Brady Lake
- Lot 10, Plan 471, Glamorgan Township, Billings Lake
- Lots 8, 9, & 10, Plan 31, Burleigh Township, Coon Lake
- Lot 16, Plan 32, Burleigh Township, Coon Lake

Potential purchasers must be at least 18 years of age.

All offers to purchase must be in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit (10% of the purchase price offered) in the form of a certified cheque or money order made payable to the Minister of Finance.

The highest, lowest, or any offer received will not necessarily be accepted.

For further information, or to obtain an information package and offer to purchase forms, please contact:

Ministry of Natural Resources
Crown Land Registry
300 Water Street
5th Floor South Tower
P.O. Box 7000
Peterborough ON K9J 8M5
Tel.: (705) 755-5995 or 1-800-876-2435
Fax: (705) 755-2181



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between

TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE

ET AL

and

TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

**Dorset Recreation Centre
Gymnasium**

on Thursday, October 28th, 1999
at 7:00 p.m.

Stanhope Fire Hall

on Saturday, November 20th, 1999
at 10:00 a.m.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Notices

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario, on Tuesday, the 9th day of November, 1999, at 7:00 p.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 9, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 (Part 5 - flooded portion will be retained by the Township of Glamorgan) on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated July 14, 1999.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 12th day of October, 1999.

GLEN MADILL,
CLERK-TREASURER



THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

Tender for supply of all necessary equipment and manpower to maintain the following:

HEAD LAKE PARK,
ROTARY BEACH,
BOARDWALK TO SAM SLICK PARK

will be accepted at the Municipal Office until noon, Friday, November 5, 1999

Details available at the Municipal Office (705-457-1740)

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted

Donna L. McCallum,
Clerk-Administrator



THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

**TENDERS FOR MAINTENANCE
OF
EVERGREEN CEMETERY**

will be accepted at the Municipal Office until noon, Friday, November 5, 1999

Details available at the Municipal Office (705-457-1740)

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted

Donna L. McCallum,
Clerk-Administrator

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

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FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lots 8 & 9, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 1 & 2 (Part 2 - flooded portion will be retained by the Township of Glamorgan) on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated August 5, 1999.

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 8, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 3 on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated August 5, 1999.

THIRDLY: Part of Lot 8, Concession 15, designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Inst. 33823, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 4 and 5 on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated August 5, 1999.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 12th day of October, 1999.

GLEN MADILL,
CLERK-TREASURER

Special Pull-Out Section

FALL 1999

HOME

ENERGY

News

INSIDE:

- ENERGY SAVING IDEAS
- NEW OIL FURNACE TECHNOLOGY
- HOW TO HEAT SAFELY WITH WOOD STOVES
- RENOVATING FOR ENERGY EFFICIENCY

• INSULATION • WEATHER STRIPPING • REPLACEMENT WINDOWS • VAPOUR BARRIERS • VENTS •
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IMPROVE your home's ENERGY USE

Once again, it's the time of year to pack away the beach balls, lawn chairs and other summer paraphernalia and brace your home for the onslaught of cooler weather.

And while winter may still seem like a distant reality, it will arrive on your doorstep sooner than you think. So, before you get "left out in the cold" with a drafty, poorly insulated home, give your home a thorough tune-up to make sure it operates at peak level this fall and winter.

Much like the engine of a car, your home deserves ongoing maintenance. And since your home likely represents the largest single investment you've ever made, doesn't it make sense to treat it to some tender loving care?

And because energy use impacts on many of today's environmental problems, by conserving energy you'll also be helping the planet.

Here are some guidelines on how you can conserve energy. Take a few minutes and follow this winter home checklist to see if you're using energy wisely.

Fire up the furnace

During the winter, your furnace is your best friend. With heating accounting for about 75 percent of a home's energy consumption, it's important to make sure your furnace is working properly and efficiently. This, after all, is the hub of your heating system and requires regular maintenance to give you good performance.

Regulating heat is also important. Use the thermostat wisely and you'll barely notice the difference, except on your heating bill.

• Have you had your furnace serviced this year? Ideally, it should be checked annually by an expert to make sure everything is in good working order.

It's advisable to try and book a checkup or cleaning with your utility or fuel company before the fall rush gets into full swing.

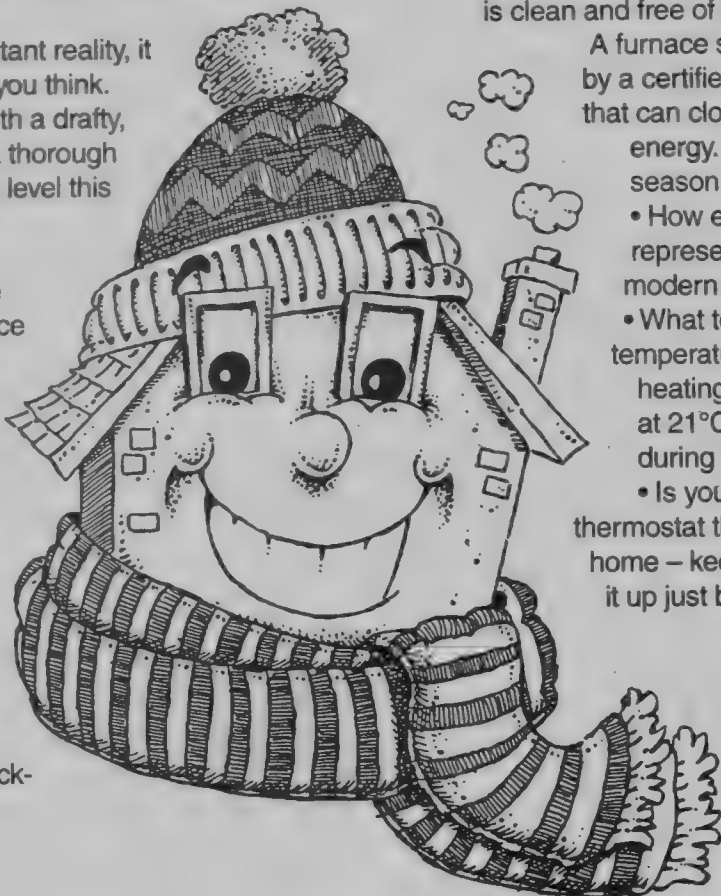
Also be sure and remove any items you may have stored near or around your furnace or boiler before turning it on. Make sure the space around it is clean and free of dust or combustible materials.

A furnace should be serviced and cleaned at least once a year by a certified heating contractor. Cleaning keeps it free of dust that can clog vents and make it work harder and use more energy. You should also change filters twice during the season.

• How efficient is your furnace? Check with your heating representative to make sure your furnace is up to today's modern efficiency standards.

• What temperature is your thermostat set at? Lowering your temperature just 5°C can save you up to seven percent on heating costs. A good rule of thumb is to set your thermostat at 21°C while you're at home during the day, and at 18°C during the night.

• Is your thermostat programmable? It's easy to install a thermostat that will automatically adjust the temperature in your home – keeping the house cooler while you're out, and warming it up just before you get home!



Help your water heater

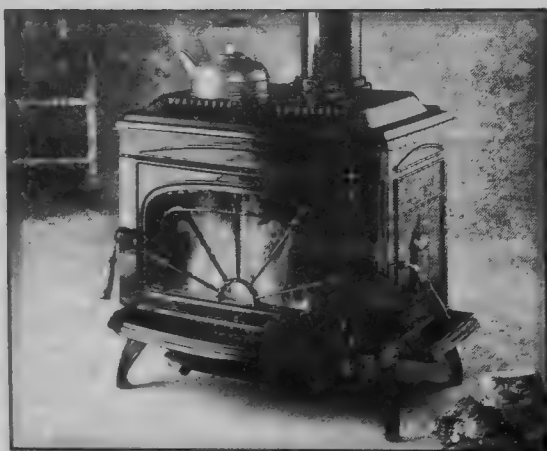
Water heating can account for 20 to 25 percent of your home energy bill. Making sure you're using hot water efficiently will save you money all year 'round, not just during the winter.

• Is your water heater well insulated? Make sure it is! Insulation helps it heat water faster and more efficiently. For faster hot water, install a gas or oil

water heater. It can give you a full tank of steaming hot water in just one hour, compared to three or four hours other water heaters can take.

• Are you wasting water? By installing an energy-efficient shower head, you can reduce the hot water you use for showers by up to one-third. You'll still get a relaxing hot shower, but you'll use less water – and save money from going down the drain.

Discover Fire! Discover... Waterford Wood Stoves!



The entire Waterford line of wood burning stoves exceeds the emissions standards laid out by the EPA. This means you can enjoy the snap, crackle and aroma of your Waterford wood stove every day of the year! Stop by and see our full display of Waterford wood products.



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Check for window & door leaks

Leaky windows and doors can have a big effect on home heating costs. Not only do they let cold air in, but they let warm air escape.

• Feel a draft? To check windows and doors for leaks, hold a candle near the area. If it flickers, there's a draft. Another sure sign is if frost starts to appear on the inside of window panes. Use caulking or weather-stripping to seal them up tight. Where possible, double glaze your windows by adding an extra layer of glass, or cover them with clear plastic sheets. If your windows or doors are in extremely poor shape, you may want to think about replacing them altogether with energy-efficient alternatives.

Also make sure there are no drafts coming in around your power outlets. These should be properly insulated as well.

For large gaps or holes, there are several varieties of synthetic spray-foams that you can buy. A small amount is squirted into the gap, and it expands to fill the hole. Excess material can then be removed. This dense filler is an ideal way to insulate around difficult, hard-to-reach areas.

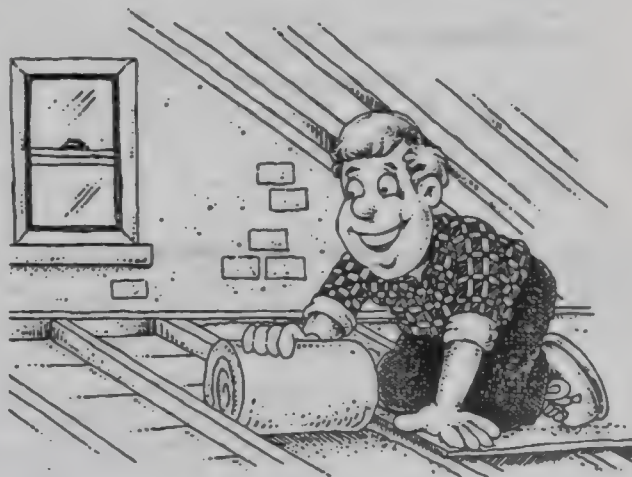
When using any of these products, be sure to read the manufacturer's instructions and follow them carefully, because some substances can irritate skin and eyes.

Check Basement

Conduct the same draft test on all floors of your home – including your basement. And while you're down there, check around for any cracks or holes in the foundation walls. These should be repaired before they worsen. If you don't think you can handle the job yourself, consult an expert.

If your basement is unfinished and especially chilly, you may want to think about insulating the whole thing. Again, if you're not particularly handy, you may want to hire a contractor for this type of undertaking.

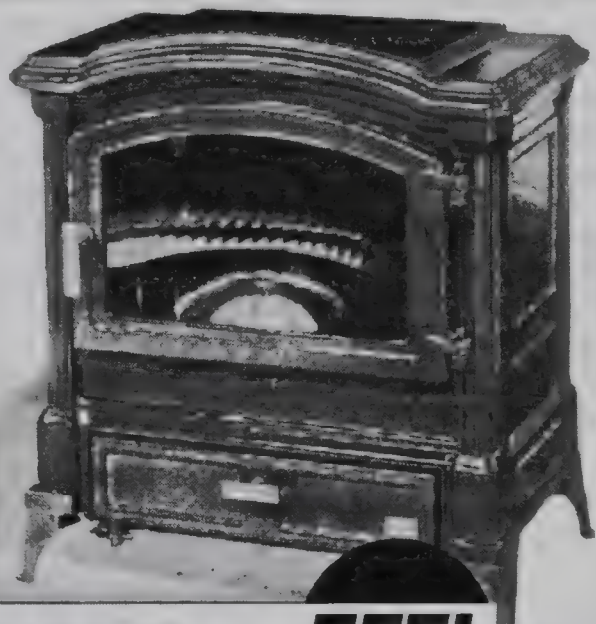
It's also a good idea to check your attic to see what kind of shape your insulation is in. It may need to be topped up.



Conserving energy makes economical – and environmental sense. By taking the time now to take a close look at a few key areas around your home, you can make winter seem a little easier to bear.



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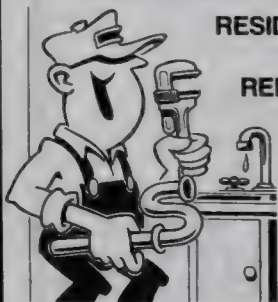
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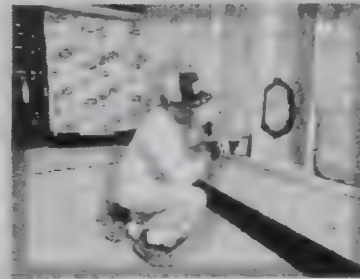


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Cracks in your home may burn a hole in

your pocket

The costs of keeping up a home seem to rise every year, and home-owners find themselves putting off ski weekends and tropical vacations in order to meet expenses. But there is a money-saving measure all homeowners can take that makes those sacrifices unnecessary: insulation.

How can you tell if your home is leaking energy dollars? With winter just around the corner, now is the perfect time to assess your home's insulation, and make sure that the money you're spending on heating (and, in summer, on cooling) literally isn't going out the window.

Air infiltration, the process through which costly energy leaks occur, can happen in numerous places in the average home: between eaves, under thresholds, between baseboards, under exhaust ducts, around chimneys, under and on top of loose siding, and between corner joints and flashings, to name just a few.

So, it is especially important to check carefully for those places where wasteful energy leakage may be occurring and, before winter's winds begin to howl, make sure they are sealed effectively, in order to prevent unnecessary heat loss in the months of cold weather ahead.

Even if the walls and attic of your house are adequately insulated, you still may be losing energy through random cracks and through spaces around doors and windows. In fact, these often-overlooked areas can account for at least 38 percent of the heat loss from the typically insulated home.

In a well-insulated house, the largest source of energy loss can be the air leaks around windows and doors and through other cracks.

Amazing as that may seem, even more amazing is the fact that, of all areas in the home, these are among the simplest and the least costly to insulate effectively — yet, too often, they simply are neglected.

Using caulking obtainable at your local hardware or home renovation store, you can often plug these small cracks relatively easily. Another alternative is adhesive-backed foam insulation strips which can be placed to cut off the leaks.

These measures are not only easy and inexpensive, they'll save you far more than they're worth on your heating bill over a long, cold winter.

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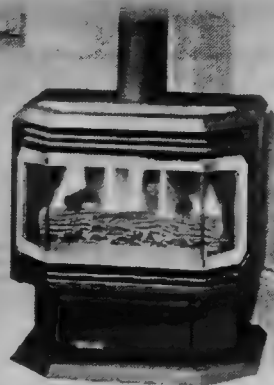


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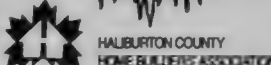


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In the chilly months of winter, cold air tries to come through the cracks of your house and push out the warm air inside. This process is called infiltration. From 15-35% of winter heat loss is caused by infiltration of cold air into a "leaky house". The majority of these cracks are around windows and doors. A 1/16 inch crack around a doorframe is equal to a hole the size of your fist, and the effect of all such leaks in even a well insulated house is about the same as if you left a double-hung window open all winter. Sealing those cracks can result in big savings on your heating bills.

CAULKING

Caulking is required wherever two different materials or parts of the house meet, such as around outside doorframes, windows, foundation sills, and electrical boxes. Acrylic latex caulk is the best general-purpose type of caulk and is excellent for plugging gaps in wood, plaster, and drywall. It sticks to damp surfaces, can be cleaned up with water and should last up to ten years. The more durable, flexible and costly silicone or polysulfide caulk is a clear, colorless caulk which cannot be painted but is nearly invisible in a seam. It should be used where there is movement between two surfaces because of stress (eg. a slamming door). Caulking compound also comes in rope form (Simply, unwind it and force it into cracks with your fingers).

To apply the standard caulking you will need an inexpensive caulking gun, caulk in cartridges, filler materials, a putty knife or large screwdriver, and a ladder. The number of cartridges required will vary with the size of the house and number and size of cracks to be filled. Two windows or doors can usually be caulked with one cartridge. Caulking should not be applied in very cold weather. Make sure the outside temperature is warmer than 40 F. Before applying caulking compound, clean the surface of paint build up, dirt, or deteriorated caulk with a putty knife or large screwdriver. On bare wood, caulking compound adheres better if the surfaces are primed with linseed oil or paint. Cut the tip on the caulking cartridge straight across, break the inner seal and inset cartridge into the caulking gun. Hold the caulking gun at a 45-degree angle and move along the crack as you squeeze out a bead of compound. Force the caulking compound into the crack or opening deeply enough so that you are certain it adheres completely to both sides for a tight seal. Smooth the surface either by hand or with a putty knife. On extra wide cracks like those at the sills (where the house meets the foundation), first fill with fiberglass insulation strips or other insulating material. Then finish the job with caulk.

To test for infiltration, choose a cold windy day. Move your hand around the edges of doors and windows. If you feel a draft, you know the original caulking or weather stripping is no longer doing its job.

Even in a relatively new house, if the building contractor used an oil or resin caulk, it may have pulled loose in as little as one year, depending on the expansion and contraction caused by weather extremes.



WEATHER STRIPPING

Do not use caulk in a moving joint around a door hinge or where a window slides open. This requires some kind of weather stripping material. There are several common types of weather stripping that can be installed with a minimum of tools and skills.

FOR WINDOWS AND DOORS:

Thin spring metal weather strips. These are hardly visible when installed and are extremely durable and long lasting. They are cut to length with tin snips and tacked in place. Lift the outer edge of the strip with a screwdriver after tacking for a better seal.

Rolled vinyl weather strips. Durable and easy to cut with tin snips, they are nailed against door and window casings. Adhesive backed foam tape. Hardly visible after installation but not very durable. It is most effective on doors. It may be applied on window frames where there is no friction.

FOR DOORS ONLY:

Sweeps. Useful for flat thresholds, although they may drag on a carpet or rug. Cut the sweep to fit 1/16 of an inch from the edges of the door. Some sweeps are installed inside and some on the outside.

Door Shoes. These are good for wood thresholds that are not worn. The door must be removed and then trimmed along the bottom to allow sufficient clearance. Cut the door to width. Install by sliding vinyl and fastening with screws.

Vinyl bulb thresholds. If there is no threshold, or the wood is worn, use vinyl bulbs. The vinyl will eventually wear out, but replacements are available. Remove the door, trim the bottom. Make a 1/8-inch bevel to seal the vinyl, cutting in the right direction for opening.

INSTALLATION TIP: For best results, properly weather stripped doors and windows should fit flush against the stripping when closed.



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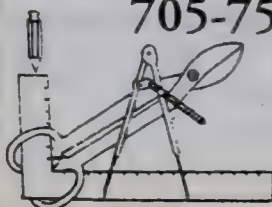
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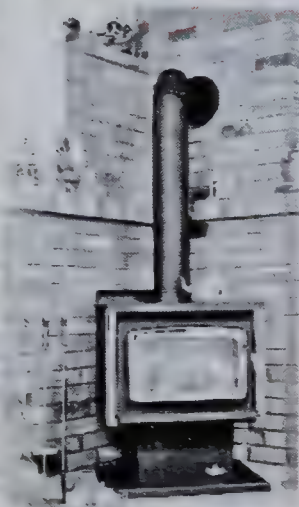
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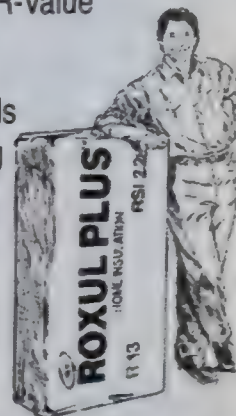


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How do your windows rate?

How can you tell if a window meets your needs? And how can you tell whether this one is better than that one? Until now there's been no effective way.

But as the Canadian Window and Door Manufacturers Association (CWDMA) moves its national Certification Program into high gear, shopping for windows and patio doors will become much easier.

"The key for consumers is the Certification label," says Helmut Schmidt, Vice-chairman of the CWDMA Certification Committee. "It's been a long time coming, but purchasers finally have a reliable way of evaluating and comparing window and patio door products. CWDMA Certified products have been thoroughly evaluated and are shown to meet or exceed all requirements (the CSA-A440 standard) of the Canadian Standards Association as well as live up to their individual performance claims."

When you take a closer look at the Certification label, you'll discover an array of useful information. The label design was agreed upon after careful consideration of how best to serve the needs of consumers.

In fact, there will be two labels on CWDMA Certified products. The first, a permanent label, will bear the manufacturer's name and location, the year of manufacture and the CWDMA Certification number. The second, a removable label, will contain the same information, as well as the vital energy rating and other relevant performance data.

The ABCs of Window Performance

CWDMA Certified products have been tested to the CSA-A440 standard in a number of key areas, including air tightness, resistance to water and resistance to wind. These mandatory tests are known as the ABCs of window performance and are clearly visible on the Certification label.

The A rating is for air tightness, the B rating is for resistance to water and the C rating for resistance to wind.

Thus, for example, a window with a B1 rating is less suitable for an extremely wet climate than one with a B2 or B3 rating. However, it is never necessary to buy a window with a higher number if the climate in your area does not warrant it.

Because different geographical locations require different ABC ratings, you'll be able to choose the most appropriate product for your home. Local retailers will be able to help you establish the requirements of your own particular area.

The CWDMA Program also offers optional tests to window manufacturers. These include tests for resistance to condensation and resistance to forced entry. The results of optional tests also appear on the Certification label.



The ER Rating

Here's where homeowners have the most to gain. The CWDMA Certification Program is the only existing verification program that assigns an energy rating to window and patio doors. It appears on the Certification label as a single or double digit ER number.

A positive ER number usually indicates a fixed window that does not open. It means the product contributes to house heating through passive solar heat gain. On the other hand, operable windows (those that open and close) are almost always assigned a negative number, which indicates the product loses a bit more heat than it gains. The higher the ER value, the more efficient the window.

By comparing ER numbers you can assess the thermal performance of different window products and even calculate average heat savings.

The ER number is derived from the CSA Standard A440.2 (Energy Performance Evaluation of Windows and Sliding Glass Doors). The ER equation factors in solar heat gain, heat loss by transmission and heat loss by air leakage.

Consumer Friendly

Never before has so much useful information been so readily accessible. The 130-member CWDMA says its certification initiative is the most comprehensive in Canada. Once the program is widely in use, it will represent a significant advantage for consumers.

"Window certification is an idea whose time has come. It will not only serve consumers but also the Canadian manufacturing industry," Schmidt noted. "As homeowners learn more about performance criteria, they will begin to look for superior window products. That, in turn, will encourage manufacturers to produce the appropriate products and promote further developments in Canadian window manufacturing technology."

To find out more about the CWDMA Certification Program, contact the Canadian Window and Door Manufacturers Association, 27 Goulburn Avenue, Ottawa, Ontario K1N 8C7 or call toll free 1-800-363-3801.

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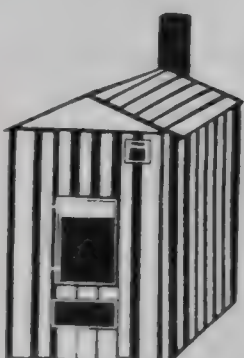
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New Oil Furnaces Very Efficient



Furnace efficiency refers to the percentage of available heat that is actually delivered to the living space in your house. Homeowners in search of a new furnace will come across two common measurements: seasonal and steady-state efficiency.

Seasonal efficiency rates the performance of a furnace throughout an entire heating season. It takes into account the less efficient start-up and cool-down stages of the firing cycle, as well as the periods of peak performance. Seasonal efficiencies are not yet available for most furnaces in Canada (when figures are available, they are most often used to compare new equipment). Steady-state efficiency is calculated during the furnace's peak performance period — after the furnace is warmed up and before it cools down. It indicates the optimum performance level achieved by a furnace and is usually higher than the seasonal efficiency figure for a given appliance.

Most oil furnaces in Canada more than five years old are conventional units, typically equipped with a conventional burner and a barometric damper. A well maintained, well tuned conventional furnace will generally operate at about 73 percent steady-state efficiency and 60 percent seasonal efficiency. New oil furnaces on the market are either based on the conventional model (but equipped with efficiency-enhancing devices) or are of an altogether different, improved design.

One of the most common pieces of equipment installed on new furnaces is the flame retention head burner. This burner improves the oil-air mixture, which results in more complete combustion and less soot deposit on the heat-exchange surface. Retention head burners also facilitate significant nozzle downsizing, enabling the furnace to better meet the heating requirements of the house and reduce fuel consumption.

Delayed action solenoid valves are also common devices on new oil furnaces. These valves prevent oil from flowing to the nozzle until the fuel pump reaches its correct operating pressure, and close the oil flow line immediately when the burner shuts off. These two procedures ensure complete combustion of the oil and prevent smoke, fumes and soot buildup, resulting in a cleaner heat-exchange surface and reduced fuel costs.

Much of a conventional furnace's inefficiency is caused by heat lost up the chimney. This heat loss occurs because air escapes around the furnace's barometric damper. Many new furnaces are equipped with an additional damper (downstream from the barometric damper) that closes automatically when the furnace shuts off and opens again only when the next heating cycle begins.

In one of the newly designed high-efficiency furnaces, induced-draft fan units, combustion gases are pulled from the furnace and forced up the chimney. The chimney opening is much smaller than on a conventional furnace and the barometric damper is eliminated, so substantially less heated air is lost.

The most dramatic energy savings are possible with condensing oil furnaces. In these applications, much of the heat contained in flue gases is extracted by a secondary heat exchanger. When these gases cool sufficiently, the water in them releases additional heat that is also captured. As well, condensing furnaces do not require a conventional chimney. These design improvements result in higher seasonal and steady-state efficiencies than for any other furnace design.

FIVE TIPS TO SAVINGS!

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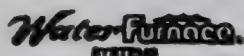
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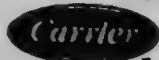
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WOODSTOVE POPULARITY...

Advanced technology has move wood-burners out of the basement into the living room as Canadians return to wood as a source of heat in their homes.

About 20 per cent of Canadian single-family homes now rely on wood either as the primary or secondary source of heat, a sharp reversal of the post Second World War trend when homeowners turned to other heating methods. Wood began looking attractive again in the 1970s when price and supply of other fuels caused anxiety.

Changes in the design and effectiveness of the wood-burning systems have also contributed to the revival with attractive units now designed for main living areas. The trend back to wood is expected to continue as more advances are made in both technology and appearance.

DRY FIREWOOD MEANS SAFE HEAT

Stocking the woodpile in preparation for the cold winter months has become a regular part of life for many Canadian families. For some, this is a do-it-yourself job. However, most Canadians are not fortunate enough to own or have access to a wood lot, and the demand for dealer-supplied firewood is growing.

Early spring is the off-season for dealers, which is one good reason you should buy your firewood then. But there is a more important one. Wood cut in the winter and sold in the spring has had time to dry and season properly. Seasoned firewood burns more efficiently, giving more heat to the house per cord of wood while lessening the potential for dangerous creosote buildup in the chimney. More than half the moisture in freshly cut wood will evaporate over the summer if the wood is split and stored under cover. If you buy your firewood in the fall, attempt to find wood that has had time to dry in a dealer's yard. Thoroughly air-dried firewood will have open cracks in the end surfaces.

You should also pay attention to the species of wood you are buying. Although the heat value per kilogram of dry wood is almost the same for all species, the heat value per cord varies greatly. Dense hardwoods, such as maple, oak and ash, are preferable for wood heating and command premium prices. Softer, less dense species, such as poplar and spruce, are much less expensive and are ideal for small, fast fires in the spring and fall, when high heat output is not needed.

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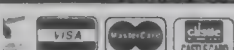


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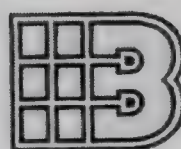
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Thursday's spaghetti supper to raise money for book about Outpost

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

445-2018

A spaghetti supper is being offered Thursday, October 21 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. by the Wilberforce Heritage Guild at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre. Only \$7 for adults, \$4 for kids aged 6 to 12, and those five and under eat free. Dessert is homemade pie.

This is a fundraiser for the publishing of "Mustard Plasters and Hand Cars". Yes, the end is in sight. This major project by the WHG will be completed with the expected publication of Gertrude LeRoy Miller's book in June, 2000.

Mrs. Miller, a former Red Cross Outpost nurse in Wilberforce (1930-34) wrote of her experiences in those years and of the people and activities of the community.

The Heritage Guild welcomes donations for this project. Donors of \$50 or more will be acknowledged in the book.

The library's book/yard sale was very successful. Good weather and great bargains brought out lots of shoppers. Donna Atkinson, librarian, was pleased with the day, as was Erin Berning. Erin is available Tuesday evenings and Saturday after-

noons to help people use the Internet at the library. Do go in during regular hours and make use of this service.

Bessie Croft was missed at this annual book sale. She was recovering from a lingering bout of pneumonia. Get well soon, Bessie.

Marion Wingrove and Roberta Walsh did a super job of gathering material and creating a display about the history of the Monmouth Volunteer Firefighters. This has been on display at the Fire Hall, and enjoyed by many during Fire Safety Week and during the open house on Thanksgiving Saturday.

Guess who's coming to dinner? How about 285 people! That's how many came to the Thanksgiving Saturday turkey dinner provided by the Monmouth Agricultural Fair Board. Their reputation for serving up a fine meal is growing.

Before dinner, awards were presented to several children/youth for their interpretations of "A Day At The Fair", in poster and story form. For their posters (Jr. and Sr. Kindergarten, Grades 1 and 2) awards went to Dakota Harris Saxby, Samantha Vanier, Tessa Barnes, Ryan Galea, Chelsea Gould, and Megan McCrea. Honourary mention to Carolyn Barnes and Nigel Harris-Saxby. Winning for their essays (Grades 3 to 8) were Kaitlin Gould, Trish

Vanier, Jennifer Galea, Rachel Outram and Daniel Vanier.

Many in the community were distressed to learn that Evelyn (Scooter) Hemphill has suffered a stroke. Evelyn and Ernie only recently moved from Wilberforce to Beaverton

to establish a residence more convenient for them and to be nearer family. We wish Scooter a speedy recovery.

The Wilberforce United Church celebrated its one hundred and tenth anniversary on Sunday, October 17, 1999. A former

minister, Rev. David Watson, and his wife, Ann, were special guests. Dave's sermon, entitled "Heart and Soul", delighted enlightened listeners and celebrated the work of the church in community life over the years. Special music was provided

ed by the Gentlemen of Song, Marg Jeske and Elsie Lewis. Organist Bessie Shackleton, pianist Elsie Lewis and guest Rev. James Phelps on violin, performed as a trio before service and at the closing as well as accompanying the hymns.

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No telephone calls. Applications in writing only will be considered. Please reply directly to:

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Haliburton County Public Library
P.O. Box 119
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

to arrive BEFORE 5:00 p.m. on Friday, October 29, 1999.



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of an original road allowance between Concessions 12 and 13, in front of Lot 23, in the vicinity of Deer Run in the geographic Township of Guilford, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, November 8th, 1999, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said original road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., and dated April 28th, 1998, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 1st day of October, 1999.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

INTERESTED IN TEACHING PART-TIME?

Lindsay - Competition #F3999

Teaching assignments (up to 12 hours per week) are available in the School of Environmental and Natural Resources Sciences in Lindsay. We welcome applications from experienced professionals to deliver classroom instruction and evaluation, as well as play a role in curriculum revision and development in the following program areas:

- Arboriculture
- Aquaculture
- Cartography
- Ecosystem Management
- Ecotourism and Adventure Tourism
- Ecotourism
- Environmental Pest Management
- Fish and Wildlife
- Forestry
- Geographic Information Systems (Application and Business Specialist)
- Geology (Minerals, Geotechnical)
- Natural Resources Law Enforcement
- Resources Drilling
- Terrain and Water
- Heavy Equipment (Parts, Maintenance and Service)

Ideally you possess a strong background in the program area, combined with relevant training, education and experience. You are a self-motivated and flexible leader who can work independently in a team-based environment. Exceptional communication and interpersonal skills along with demonstrated excellence in creative teaching and evaluation methods are required.

Lindsay and Peterborough - Competition #F4099

Teaching assignments (up to 12 hours per week) are available in our Centre for Interdisciplinary Studies in Lindsay and Peterborough. We welcome applications from experienced professionals to deliver classroom instruction and evaluation in the following disciplines:

- Communications/English
- General Education/Liberal Arts
- Organizational Behaviour/Psychology
- Social Sciences

Ideally you possess a strong background in the subject area combined with relevant training, education and experience. You are a self-motivated and flexible leader who can work independently and in a team-based environment. Exceptional communication and interpersonal skills and demonstrated excellence in creative teaching and evaluation methods are required. A background in alternative delivery methods would be an asset.

Candidates who are interested in joining our dynamic teams are invited to submit a detailed, up-to-date resume and covering letter to Sir Sandford Fleming College, Human and Organizational Development, Brealey Drive, Room 524, Peterborough, ON K9J 7B1, FAX #705-749-5522, quoting appropriate Competition # and indicating program/discipline area, by October 21, 1999.

Learning
Working
TOWARDS DIVERSITY

Notices Notices Notices



YWCA

of Peterborough
Victoria & Haliburton

The YWCA exists to support the right of all women to live free from violence, poverty and oppression.

We are seeking a Project Leader for approximately 10 hours per week (variable), for our School Based Project.

The successful candidate will provide direct service to students who have experienced or are at risk of experiencing violence in their lives in Haliburton County, utilizing group and individual counselling techniques in primary prevention, (i.e. social skills, problem resolution, self-esteem); staff in-service training and development re: woman assault and violence prevention; and the development of a school/YWCA protocol. Start Date: November '99.

Skill Qualifications and Knowledge required:

- post-secondary education in a related field with experience in the creation, development and delivery of direct services to "high needs" children and youth.
- strong knowledge of issues related to family violence in rural areas, and the impact on child witnesses.
- proven experience in working collaboratively with community agencies and services.
- experience with negotiation and conflict resolution, particularly in group settings.
- strong organizational and administrative skills, (i.e. record keeping, statistics, reports, evaluations).
- some experience in the development and delivery of educational workshops related to family violence.
- knowledge of Haliburton community and resources.
- experience working independently and within a team.
- effective communication skills in English, written and verbal. Second language an asset.
- computer skills in Microsoft Word.
- commitment to anti-oppression work.

Must have a flexible schedule, a vehicle, valid driver's licence, appropriate insurance and be willing to travel throughout Haliburton County.

Please send resume and cover letter by October 29, 1999 at 4:30 p.m. to:

Women's Safety Network Co-ordinator
YWCA of Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton
216 Simcoe Street, Peterborough, Ont. K9H 2H7

Phone: (705) 743-3526 TTY: (705) 743-4015 Fax: (705) 745-4654

The YWCA seeks to be an equal opportunity employer.



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The Echo 457-1037

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Check out <http://www.haliburtonecho.on.ca/classified/htm>



Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

601 ARTICLES WANTED

WANTED: Hardwood and softwood saw logs. Call Tony after 6 p.m., (613) 756-0487.

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

5,000 WATT GENERATOR, circuit breakers, brand new, \$1,075. Call (705) 457-9077 day, 754-3331 evening.

CA

ATTENTION DOG OWNERS! Dry baled hay, suitable for bedding. Grant McCrea, (705) 448-2063.

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Lube, oil and filter
Only \$17.95

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Avoid the spring rush and call now... (705) 457-4021
Available: seats, windshields, carpeting, tops, covers and hardware.

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HARDWOOD FLOORING SALE: Kiln dried Ash, Birch, Hickory. Starting at \$2.25 sq. ft. Call Robert at (705) 448-3394.

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INCREDIBLE PRICES! Pine 3 pc. coffee table set, \$289; pine desk, \$175; recliners, \$229; leather recliners, \$599; pine deacons bench, \$99; sofa beds with coil spring mattress, \$569; upholstered chair, \$149; pine blanket box/coffee table, \$99; pine wash stands, \$159; canoe shelves from \$29; 8" futon and metal frame, \$299. Muskoka Furniture Outlet, 195 Wellington St., Bracebridge, (705) 645-8183.

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FRONT PADS or
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INCLUDES LABOUR
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HWY 121 HALIBURTON

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15% off maternity and
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Coming Soon! Tommy Hilfiger
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Order now for Christmas!

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Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details (705) 286-1088.

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Now on
Call for quote
Installation and balancing
always FREE
Happy Daze Automotive
(705) 286-TIRE

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SNOWBOARD - 1998 Sims Quest, 146 cm., great shape! Great for kids 12 - 16 years old. \$250 firm. Call (705) 457-4072, and ask for Ryan. If not home, leave message.

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Full line of plumbing
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See our
"NEWLY EXPANDED
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Free water analysis
Free estimates
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Same everyday low price at
Allsaw Tire Sales
P235-75-15" - \$60
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P205-75-14" - \$56
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Free installation and balancing.
Call anytime for more info
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TWO-PERSON HOT TUB, \$500. Also, small kit for ceramics, \$400. Call (705) 286-3412.

**Hilary's
Trim 'n Floor**
Ash, Maple, Pine
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Competitive Pricing
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Call Robert at
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2 year guarantee
COUNTY AUTO AND RAD
Industrial Park
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USED MONEY COUNTERS, Magnifier, 35 for sale. Call (705) 488-2925.

604 COMPUTERS

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS: Get a new or used computer for less than you might think. New Pentiums from \$1,300. Call R & D Computer Solutions, (705) 457-3698.

CA

PENTIUM 233 MMX 64 mb., All Wonder Pro 8 mb., Windows 98, monitor, 56 k. modem, 24X CD-ROM, 4.2 gb. HDD, scanner, B. Jet printer, H.P. tape backup, +++ more, \$1,300. Call (705) 448-2248.

605 ANTIQUES

WANTED - old furniture, china, glass, toys and jewellery. Call Paulette (705) 457-4534 or (705) 457-2250.

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607 FARM EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY

BOLEN TRACTOR, snowblower and lawn attachments, inc., hydrostatic transmission, \$1,800 o.b.o. Call (705) 448-2192.

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.

Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35
(705) 324-8331.

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1950'S RUDDY porcelain deli, 6 feet, excellent condition and refrigeration, remote compressor. ALSO, Coldmatic upright open cooler, self-contained with pull-down saver screen. Call (705) 448-1431.

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AT:
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If you know a young person (aged 6 to 18) who is involved in worthwhile community service, or is contributing while living with a limitation or has performed an act of heroism, nominate him/her for the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award. Nomination forms are available through this newspaper or OCNA at 905-639-8720, ext. 230. Deadline for nominations is Oct. 31st.

BUSINESS OPPS.

CASH IN/CASH OUT Coke, Pepsi, Hostess, M&M. Restock establishment unique vendors in your area. No selling. Full-time, part-time. Minimum investment \$13,980. 1-888-503-8884 24 hours.

WE HAVE TWINNED 241 PIZZA® & MRS. POWELL'S Cinnamon Rolls™ under one roof and the results have been incredible. To learn more about our Small-Town strategy and how you can be part of it, call TOLL FREE 1-877-241-0-241.

OPPORTUNITY EXPLODES! Large national residential alarm company is coming to town. We are looking for "Class A Entrepreneurs". Dealer investment is 15,000-25,000. Huge untapped market - 80% of homes do not have a Monitored Alarm system. Average client base 4,500 and growing! Each paying \$26.95 monthly monitoring fee. Top salesperson in 1998 made \$140,000. Don't miss this opportunity. Call "The" Security Company, Gary McDonnell, 1-800-964-8805 or 1-204-228-7466 (evenings & weekends).

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LEARN AUCTIONEERING. Classes held November 20-26, '99. For information contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. 1-888-673-6999.

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Exciting well paid careers in computer programming. We will prepare suitable applicants. Ministry of Education Registered Home Study Diploma Program. Financial assistance, loaner computer systems and job placement tools available. No experience necessary. 1-800-477-9578 www.cmstraining.com

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NEW STEEL BUILDINGS... Go Direct and Save. 4:12 roof pitch. 25 x 30 \$3,900.00. 25 x 40 \$4,900.00. 30 x 40 \$6,500.00. 35 x 50 \$7,600.00. 40 x 60 \$10,800.00. 45 x 80 \$18,400.00. Others. Pioneer... 1-800-668-5422.

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BUYING MOORCROFT, GOUDA, JEWELLERY, Hummels, Royal Doulton, Silver plate, sterling silver cutlery, set or single pieces, silver teaset, napkin rings. For private appointment 1-800-267-2732, 514-684-3528.

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**612 AUCTIONS/
FLEA MARKETS****MABEE AUCTION SALE**
Saturday, October 23
10:00 a.m.**Short Notice Large Auction!**
Of antiques, furniture, glass,
tools, restaurant equip.,
stacking chairs, tanning bed,
hairdressing equip. and
supplies, 21' Silverline boat
c/w cuddy 15' aluminum
Springbok boat and trailer.NOTE: Selling at the Mabee Auc-
tion Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north
of Rosedale or 7 km. south of Coboc-
conk. 911#5933. ALSO SELLING:
24' camping trailer, hundreds of
useful items, box lots, many Ltd.
Edition pictures, cook stove - camp
size, hardwares and more. Don't
miss it. Terms: cash, Visa or Inter-
ac only. Call Calvin Mabee Auc-
tions for further fax listing, 705-
374-4800 or 454-2841.

CA

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE
Saturday, October 23, 1999
10:00 a.m.Contents of sale from the
home of Mike Boyer
of Lakefield.Sale to be held at
Faraday Community Center.
From Bancroft take Hwy. 28S
approx. 6 kms. to Lower
Faraday Road (beside Bow
Lake Variety).Sale to consist of an 8 pc. dining
suite, 5 pc. bed suite, 24" colour TV,
Mitsubishi stereo, coffee and end
tables, stove, washer and dryer,
asst. chairs, modern ent. unit,
dressers, bar, roll-away cot, asst.
pots and pans, asst. dishes and
glassware, lamps, asst. linen, Vic-
torian style chandelier, harvest
style table, parlour table, old pine
cupboard, East Lake style table,
wardrobe, ladies' dressing vanity
c/w mirror, old 3/4 bed frame, ice
tongs, Anne of Green Gable doll,
Avon steins, Coca Cola bottles,
bam lantern, salt and peppers, can-
nister sets, cherub candy dish, 8 pc.
Rogers flatware, oil lamps, 2 oil on
canvas, pepper mills, wades, foot-
ed crystal fruit bowls, milk bottles,
bean crock, corn crock, var. pcs. of
brass and silver, brass bug sprayer,
Insonia gingerbread clock, Irish tea
pot and cups, Royal Crown tea ser-
vice, wooden boxes, pr. of 1930's
bedroom lamps, Japanese wall
pocket, Royal Winton celery dish,
Fitz and Floyd animal mugs., asst.
figurines, min. Dragonware, 8 ft.
Legend satellite dish and receiver
complete, aquarium and stand, lat-
eral filing cabinet, garage door
opener, table saw, used switch re-
ceptacle box covers, 1960 - 1966
Ford shop manuals, garden tools,
hand tools, 1989 Ford mini van - 7
passenger, 6 cyl., auto., nice and
clean (low reserve). Auctioneer's
note: Many more boxes yet to be
unpacked. **White's Auction Ser-
vice, Oscar White - Auctioneer,**
(613) 339-2350.

CA

**201 APARTMENTS
FOR RENT****2 BDRM.** spacious apartment. Call
(705) 457-2054.

CA

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 bed-
room above Home Hardware,
\$465/month, first and last, refer-
ences. Call (705) 457-1402 days,
or 457-1085 evenings.

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AVAILABLE NOV. 1 - 2 bdrm. apt.
with deck, porch/sunroom, above
store, Main St., Minden. \$535 per
mon. includes heat/hydro. Call
Renee, collect after 6 p.m. or week-
ends, (416) 493-5519.

CA

**201 APARTMENTS
FOR RENT****UNFURNISHED ONE BEDROOM**
apartment for rent within easy walk-
ing distance of Haliburton Village.
Comes with fridge and stove. Great
view of Head Lake with private en-
trance. \$425 per month. Call (705)
457-9434.

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**202 HOUSES
FOR RENT****2 BDRM. HOUSE** in Eagle Lake.
Call (705) 457-1224.

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3 BDRM. HOME in Eagle Lake,
available December 1, 1999.
\$600/mon. plus heat and hydro.
First and last month required. Call
(613) 962-0854 or e-mail: barn-
well@sympatico.ca

CA

3 BDRM. main floor bungalow, oil
heat. Maple Lake location, school
bus route. Call Lawrence, (705)
754-2071.

CA

FULLY FURNISHED modern 2
bedroom home, West Guilford, near
golf course. Access to Grass Lake.
Wood and electric heat. \$650/mon.
& utilities. Phone (705) 457-3684
or 457-3166.

CA

GOODERHAM, 2 bedroom home,
wood stove. Call (B) (905)
274-7881, ext. 27, (Res) (905)
569-2710.

CA

HALIBURTON VILLAGE - One
bedroom house, well maintained,
fridge and stove, oil heat. Available
Nov. 1, \$525/month plus utilities.
Call (705) 457-1344.

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LARGE 3 BEDROOM on lake -
ramp access, level entrance, 2
miles from Haliburton, Nov. renting.
Lorne Bailey, (705) 457-2793.

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PENINSULA DRIVE, 3 bedroom,
2 bathroom, fully furnished, dish-
washer, airtight stove, electric heat,
\$600/mon. plus utilities, Sept. -
June. Call (705) 457-2483.

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SPACE****COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR
LEASE -** We offer over 3600
square feet of space suitable for of-
fices, retail stores or even ware-
house space. Our location is con-
veniently located on a major high-
way (Hwy. #118) just west of the vil-
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ment to view this space and discuss
your needs please contact (705)
457-9561.

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COMMERCIAL SPACE available,
Main St., Haliburton, below Home
Hardware (former dance studio).
Contact Ken, (705) 457-1402 days,
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PRIME OFFICE/RETAIL in down-
town village, 600 sq. ft., \$450/mon.
(hydro included). Phone (705)
457-2921 - Jim.

CA

PRIME RETAIL or professional of-
fice space - Up to 1,200 sq. ft., mod-
ern, A/C, W/C accessible elevator,
parking, located in centre of town,
competitively priced. Call (705)
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**PROFESSIONAL OFFICE
SPACE FOR RENT -** in Haliburton
Medical Building above Rexall
Pharmacy. 1,700 sq. ft., elevator,
parking. Call (705) 457-2692.

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UNITS AVAILABLE - in Stedmans
Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000
sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms,
air conditioning. Best deal in town!
Phone Vince (705) 457-2509.

CA

207 WANTED TO RENT**PROFESSIONAL FEMALE,** non-
smoker, looking to house or cottage
sit over winter in the Haliburton area.
Call (705) 457-2567 between 9 and
4, and ask for Sherry.

CA

WANTED - Room to rent, weekly
or monthly basis, in-town. Call (705)
457-1943.**WANTED TO RENT** with option to
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front home/chalet, bsmt. and
garage. 6 mon./1 year, Nov. 1 or
TBA. Call (416) 233-0490 evenings
(collect).**305 AGRICUL PRO-
DUCTS/SERVICES****HAY FOR SALE:** 4 x 5 round bails,
clover, alfalfa, broughm and timo-
thy. New seeding or 50% timothy,
50% alfalfa. Delivery extra. Call
(705) 939-2441.**402 USED VEHICLES
FOR SALE****GEORGE'S**
auto
USED VEHICLES
1990 Tempest
4 door, PS/PB,
serviced and certified
\$2,295
1987 Ford F150
6 cyl, auto, PS/PB, radio,
serviced and certified
\$3,195
(705) 457-1717
HWY 121, HALIBURTON
Across from the Beer Store**'87 MINI RAM CARGO VAN,** 2.5
auto., good shape, \$1,200 o.b.o.,
as is. ALSO, '85 Mustang, running
winter beater or parts, \$350 o.b.o.
Call (705) 754-9704.**1987 FORD MUSTANG,** \$600 or
best offer. Call (705) 457-1278.**1989 DODGE SHADOW,** 4 door,
2.5L, good condition, \$1,500. AL-
SO, 1988 GMC S15 Extencab,
V6, 2.8L., good condition, \$1,500.
Call (705) 457-3847.**1989 MERCURY SABLE.** Runs
fine; good for parts, \$150 o.b.o. Call
(705) 457-1503 after 7 p.m. Ask for
Rick.**404 SNOWMOBILES****NORTH SHORE
LAWN & GARDEN**
(705) 286-1944
Snowmobile Service
Fan \$59.95
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**504 EMPLOYMENT
WANTED****SUNSHINE CONTRACTING -**
Free Estimates, (705) 448-1440.
Lawn and garden maintenance,
tree planting, brush cutting, flower
bed designs, etc. Carpentry work
and painting, retaining walls, steps,
sheds, docks, etc. No job too big or
small.**505 GENERAL HELP
WANTED****ATTENTION STUDENTS!** P/T de-
livery person required. Valid driver's
license a must. Apply in person, with
resume, at Churko Furniture.

CA

GENERAL LABOURER to work
on all stages of truss manufactur-
ing. Call (705) 457-1687.

CA

**505 GENERAL HELP
WANTED****LICENSED OIL/GAS
TECH HELP**
Immediate openings
Call (905) 985-6633**SMALL COUNTRY INN** requires
versatile, well groomed individu-
als for various full and part-time con-
tract positions including reception,
housekeeping, waitressing, kitchen
and cooking. Send resumes to:
P.O. Box 765, Minden, Ont. K0M
2K0.

CA

WIGAMOG INN is hosting a Job
Fair. Positions available in din-
ingroom and housekeeping de-
partments. Must be available week-
ends, some evenings, Christmas,
New Year's, March Break and sum-
mer 2000. Experience preferred but
willing to train the right applicants.
To apply, bring resume to Wigamog
Inn on Sunday, October 24 at 12
noon or call for appointment, (705)
457-2000.

CA

**507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL
HELP WANTED****HELP WANTED**
Skilled Cabinetmaker
to work in a custom
furniture shop
• Flexible hours
• Jig and pattern-making
experience an asset
Send resume to:
Dunlop's Heirloom
Woodworking
R.R. 2, Haliburton, ON
K0M 1S0**508 CAREERS****REAL ESTATE CAREER:** Com-
puter and sales training provided.
Call Lynn Craigmyle, (705)
457-2220.

CA

**Shop
The Echo
Classifieds****501 CAREER TRAINING****701 COMING EVENTS****BOAT SAFETY COURSES**
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CA

**HALIBURTON
LEGION BINGO**
EVERY WEDNESDAY**EARLY BIRD GAME****50/50 SPLIT****7:00 PM SHARP****REGULAR GAMES \$50.****7:15 PM****JACKPOT TOTAL
\$400****NIGHT OWL****50/50 SPLIT****701 COMING EVENTS****OVER AGE 50?**
Paying too much in tax?
Attend our
**Wealth Preservation
Workshop**
Tuesday, October 26, 1999
12:00 p.m.
Lunch will be served
Twin Lakes Resort
Hwy. 35, Minden
Call (705) 286-1877
to reserve your seats**FLU SHOT CLINIC**For patients only of Haliburton
Family Medical Centre
who require an**ANNUAL FLU SHOT****HALIBURTON****12:00-4:00pm****Royal Canadian Legion****October 19****October 26****November 16****WILBERFORCE****11:00-2:00****October 21****Christmas Craft
and Bake Sale****Sponsored by:** Ladies Auxiliary,

Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion

Date: Saturday, October 23, 1999**Time:** 10:00am to 4:00pm**Place:** Legion Hall, Mountain Street, HaliburtonDo your Christmas shopping early. Many items
to choose from. Lots of crafts, baking, books,
treasures, Octoberfest items, sweatshirts etc.,
woodworking, art work, Christmas decorations.**LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE****501 CAREER TRAINING****501 CAREER TRAINING****Sir Sandford Fleming College - Haliburton
Personal Support Worker Program**This 26-week program will prepare you to be a flexible and
organized care giver who can function in long term care facilities
as well as in community settings.You will learn the skills and theory required to deliver personal,
spiritual, emotional, intellectual, and social care to all ages.**Next program starts November 1st, 1999****Call now to register!****1-800-675-8063**For more information and admission requirements, please
contact: Sir Sandford Fleming College, Training and
Development Services, 1-888-269-6929.**FLEMING**
SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

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Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

701 COMING EVENTS

"A CELEBRATION OF CHRISTMAS"
 with Frank Mills
Monday, November 22
 3:00 - 8:00 p.m.
 Lindsay Academy Theatre
 Special guest:
 The Cast of Gold,
 Frankincense & Myrrh
 Tickets: \$26.50 adults;
 \$25.50 seniors.
 Tickets available at
 Academy Theatre.
 Credit card orders:
 (705) 324-9111

BIG BINGO
Saturday, October 30
 at Harcourt Community Centre
 in Harcourt
Starts at 7 p.m.
Doors open at 6:30 p.m.
 Two \$500 jackpots
 46 games in all
 Must be 18 years of age to play
 Wheelchair accessible
 For info, call Debbie at
 (705) 448-3155 or
 Vicki at 448-2445

The Royal Canadian Legion
 Ladies Auxiliary
 Branch 636 Minden
5TH ANNUAL CRAFT SALE
Sunday, October 31, 1999
 Legion Lounge
 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
 Lunch available
 To reserve a selling table
 contact:
 Comrade Doreen Sandala
 (705) 286-5117

703 LOST & FOUND

GONE MISSING - Red canoe, on Thanksgiving weekend, from Birch Narrows (between Kashagawigamog and Grass Lake). Please phone Stan Peck, (416) 422-2603 or e-mail at: speck@idocanada.com

I'M LOST WITHOUT THEM!
 Ladies "Cat's Eye" Presc. sunglasses, in Haliburton, Oct. 6th. If you have found them please call Barb Morrow at (705) 457-6983 or 457-1997.

LOST ON DRAG LAKE on Thanksgiving weekend - Black male cat with white markings on back paws. Reward offered. Call (416) 447-2105.

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, or call (705) 754-2493 for local information. Free literature available on request.

EXTENDICARE RESIDENT COUNCIL
 'The Proud Pioneers' formerly called the Old Timers of Extendicare will be holding their **Annual Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale** on **Saturday, November 20** from 10:00 - 2:00. All donations of crafts, sewing, baking and White Elephants will be greatly appreciated.

MINDEN CUSTOMERS
 For your convenience, you can drop off Classified ads at Golden Stationers.

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

HAIRCARE
 Located at the Hitch 'N' Post in Camarvon would like to welcome **KENDRA ANDERSON** to their team of stylists. Kendra welcomes her past clients and looks forward to new ones. Please call her at (705) 489-3311 for an appointment

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS GUILD OF FINE ARTS is pleased to congratulate **Pat Bonnell, Minden, Ont.** Winner of the draw for the Knitted Sampler Afghan. We would like to thank all ticket holders for supporting The Guild's fundraising event and a big **THANK YOU** to the Knitting Group for knitting and donating the afghan.

JOCUS TOYS ARE HERE? Over 300 affordable toys, crafts for all ages. To receive a catalogue or book a party, call Tammy (705) 754-4934.

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE is available for Parties, Weddings, Banquets, Anniversaries, Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m. Jackpot \$400.00
 Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210.

THE FOLLOWING names are those of the past two months' "Weekly Winners" and grand prize winners of the **WINNING WEDNESDAY DRAW**, a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts (Rail's End Gallery), each winning \$175, and Grand Prizes of \$500 and \$2,000: Aug. 4/99 - Les McFarlane, Aug. 11/99 - Marg Fielding, Aug. 18/99 - Brian Desbiens, Aug. 25/99 - Painters Group, September 1/99 - Marion Hare, Sept. 8/99 - Rickie Woods, Sept. 15/99 - Pat Campbell and Friends, Sept. 22/99 - Connie Van Parys, \$500 - Maggie Longworth, \$2,000 - Michael Easton. We would like to thank all ticket holders for the support they have given the Guild over the years. Thank you.

708 OBITUARIES

MAY FLORENCE COWEN
 Passed away peacefully at the **Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay, on October 13, 1999.** Beloved wife of the late Earle "Buck" Cowen. Dear mother of Lewis and his wife Sharon of Lindsay, Bev and her husband Jim Stevens of Lindsay, Murray of Haliburton, Keith and his wife Sheila of Haliburton, Pat and her husband the late Bruce Cowen. Loving grandmother of 15 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren. Dear sister of Clifford Billings of Seagrave, Jean Johnston of Lindsay, Linda Woudwyk of Lindsay and predeceased by brothers Herb, Ross and Ken. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Thursday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Friday, October 15, 1999 at 2 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Reception followed at the Haliburton United Church (downstairs). Memorial donations to the Salvation Army or to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family.

708 OBITUARIES

CLEE, DONALD CHARLES (Feb. 1, 1920 - Oct. 15, 1999): Donald Charles Clee, DDS, passed from this life on Friday, October 15, 1999 at Extendicare-Haliburton in his 80th year. Don was dearly loved by his wife Isobel, sister Marjorie Trusler, and children Ted (and wife Jane) of Chappell Hill, Texas, Oliver and Charles of Toronto, Martha (and husband David Beach) of Calgary, Alberta, and Gordon (and wife Gail Raynard) of Toronto. He is also fondly remembered by his grandchildren Alexander and Vitaly Clee of Texas, James and Emily Beach of Alberta, and Allison and Emma Clee of Toronto. He is predeceased by granddaughter Sarah Clee of Texas. Don practised dentistry for 36 years in Toronto, and was part of the Haliburton community for over 40 years, and his heritage was celebrated by family at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** on Sunday morning, October 17th, and with friends in the family residence at Clee's on the Rocks that afternoon. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS Foundation) would be greatly appreciated.

ROBERTS, KATHLEEN IWILLA (nee Houston): At the Freeport Health Centre of Grand River Hospital, on Friday, October 15, 1999, in her 90th year, formerly of Queen St., Kitchener. She was born in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario on December 11, 1909. Kathleen began her working career in 1950 as manager of the children's department of Walker's Store in Kitchener. She was the most successful manager of their 42 stores. Later, she had her own children's store called the Small Fry, also located on King St., Kitchener. She was forced to give up her store, eventually, because of ill health. After recuperating, she worked in women's ready-to-wear at the Junior Shoppe, Zacks at Fairview Mall and ended her career at Magda Lang's in Kitchener. Kathleen was a member of the Kitchener Sales and Ad Club and the Rebekah Lodge. Loving daughter of the late Joseph Houston and the former Catharine Davidson of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. Predeceased by her husband, Fred Roberts of Haliburton in November 1972 and by her brother, William Houston of the Sault, also in 1972. Loving mother and friend of Joan and her husband, Alan Molloy, of Waterloo, Kathleen and her husband, John Derstine, of Kitchener, her sons, Ted of Los Angeles, California, and Shaun of Kitchener. Fondly remembered by her seven grandchildren, Mary Lynne MacVicar and her husband, Paul, Robert Houston O'Connell and his wife, Mina, Kimberley Derstine and her husband, Sandy MacDonald, Tracy Roberts and her husband, Trevor Schwartz, and Zachary, William and Morgan Roberts. She will be sadly missed by her eight great grandchildren; Kelly, Keenan, Dylan and Mason MacVicar; Nathan and Sean O'Connell and Dakota and Kolton Schwartz. At the request of the family, there will be no visitation at the funeral home. A private family graveside service will be held at the time of interment at Parkview Cemetery, Waterloo. Donations to the charity of one's choice would be appreciated by the family and may be made by contacting the Edward R. Good Funeral Home, 171 King St. S., Waterloo, N2J 1P7 at (519) 745-8445. Special thanks to the staff of Freeport Health Centre of Grand River Hospital for their wonderful care during the final years of our mother's life. Thanks also to Dr. Gino Pannozzo, her physician, who saw to her needs, willingly and with kindness.

709 IN MEMORIAM

BROOKS, WILLIAM (BILL) - In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away October 23, 1997. Your presence we miss, Your memory we treasure, Loving you always, Forgetting you never. Lovingly remembered by his wife **Marg and family.**

HUNTER, ALDRIDGE - In loving memory of a dear husband, dad, grandpa and poppa, who passed away October 14, 1985. Your presence we miss Your memory we treasure Loving you always Forgetting you never. Sadly missed by **Gladys, Grant, June and Cory, Eddie, Karen, Christopher and Jonathan.**

TALLMAN, KARL - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away 5 years ago, October 23, 1994. Although we smile and make no fuss, No one misses you more than us And when old times we oft recall That's when we miss you most of all. Always loved and sadly missed by **Marion and family.**

WALKER, WILLIS - In loving memory of my friend, my love, my husband, my life, Willis, who passed away October 17, 1998. It is sad to walk the road alone Instead of side by side. But to all there comes a moment When the ways of life divide. You gave us years of happiness Then came sorrow and tears But you left us with beautiful memories We will treasure through the years. Lovingly remembered by wife **Stella and family.**

WRIGHT, EUNICE - In loving memory of our dear aunt who passed away October 14, 1994. Because in her life she was saintly Because in her heart she was pure, Her reward we are sure must be heaven, And our grief we must try to endure. Sadly missed by nieces and nephews **Alberta, Bernie, Cheryl, David, Erin and families.**

WRIGHT, EUNICE - In loving memory of our sister who passed away suddenly October 14, 1994. For all that life has given us, And all that's left to do We'll know no greater treasure Than the days we had with you. Lovingly remembered by **Marjorie and George, and Lyle and Carol.**

710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

ROAD CLOSING: The right of way through Lot 8, Concession 1, Dysart to Morgan Estates, will be closed to all traffic for 24 hours from 12 noon, October 19, 1999. **Harvey M. Clarke**

712 CARDS OF THANKS

A SINCERE THANK YOU to our family and friends, for the donations, cards, food, phone calls, flowers and prayers, in the loss of Hans. He will be greatly missed. **Eileen Pripp and family.**

I WOULD LIKE to thank all the people who helped me to care for my sister, Ruth; especially my neighbours who were so helpful and for their visits and food; First Response, family members who were there when needed, and The Haliburton Community Funeral Home. Thank you all, **Madeline Halek.**

712 CARDS OF THANKS

ART & ENID WALL and family would like to thank most sincerely, The Stanhope Fire Department, the Haliburton Ambulance Service, the emergency staff at Haliburton Hospital including Dr. Holowachuk and Stephanie Nichol, for their prompt and efficient response to a critical situation on September 10/99. You saved my life! With everlasting gratitude, **Art Wall.**

804 SERVICES

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805 HEALTH & FITNESS

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"gentle exercise, breathing and meditation"
October 20 - December 5
 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
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 (705) 457-3121

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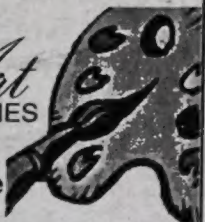
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faced with a life threatening illness.
**Hospice is about little deeds of
kindness** like a ride to the doctor
or a walk in the park. It's about
showing you care enough about
other people to brighten their day
with a call or a visit. At SIRCH, we
train people to be volunteer Hos-
pice Companions - Next training
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IS YOUR DOG ODORIFEROUS?
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Fridge or Car:
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friends know!
Advertise in
The Echo
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Haliburton Legion Br. 129

Busy schedule leads up to Remembrance Day

by ETHEL GALVIN

Summer has passed
already and fall events
and activities at the
Haliburton Legion are
now in full swing.

Darts and euchre take
place every Thursday in
the club room at 7:30 p.m.
There is still lots of room
for more euchre players.

October 21 will be the
first dinner and social of
the year for the
Haliburton Legion 50 Plus
Club. The doors will open
at 4:30 and admission will
be one loonie plus a tasty
dish of food. The first
meeting is always a pot
luck because it's an
unknown as to how many
will attend. Newcomers
(singles and couples) are
welcome, and you do not
have to be a member of

the Legion to attend.
November 18 will be the
date of the next dinner
and it will be \$5 for mem-
bers and \$7 for guests or
non-members.

The fall issue of the bul-
letin went into the mail on
October 15 (right on
schedule). There is another
issue planned for the
first week of December.
The deadline for submis-
sions for the December
issue is Tuesday, October
26 at 10 a.m. Please bring
any submissions (they
must be signed) to the
office.

There will be a church
service on Sunday,
November 7. Members are
asked to meet in the
United Church parking lot
at 10:45 to march into the
church.

Poppies will be sold by

Legion members on
Friday and Saturday,
October 29 and 30, and on
Friday and Saturday,
November 5 and 6. There
are still a number of vol-
unteers needed. Please
sign up on the schedule in
the club room. You are not
required to have a uni-
form; you will be provid-
ed with a badge to wear
on your coat to identify
you.

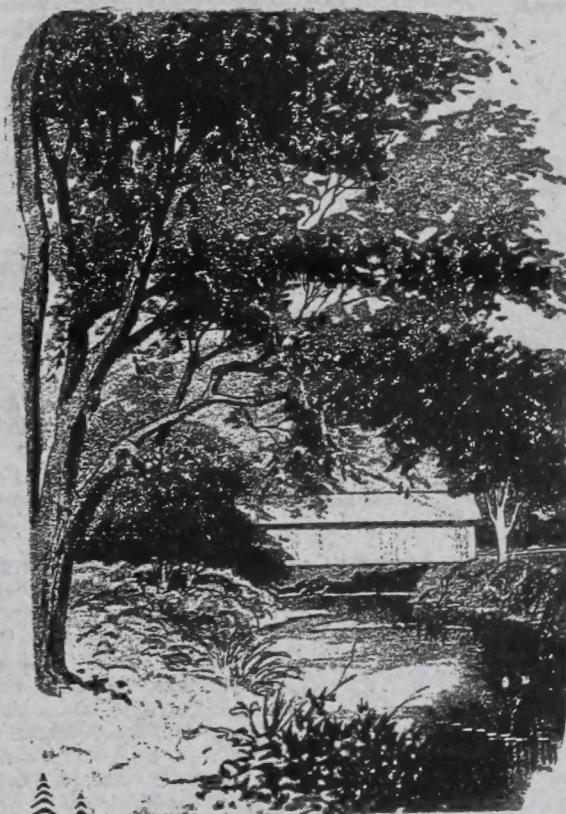
Remembrance Day ser-
vices will be conducted by
Padre Jock Mavor, in the
Legion at 10 a.m. on
Thursday, November 11,
followed by the parade
and wreath laying at the
cenotaph with a two-
minute silence. If the
weather is inclement, the
entire service will be held
in the Legion. The dinner
will be at 7 p.m. with a

nominal fee of \$5 per per-
son.

The November general
meeting will be held on
the third Thursday,
November 18, at 7:30, due
to the second Thursday
falling on November 11.
The next Ladies Auxiliary
meeting will be Thursday,
October 28 at 7:30.

The Ladies Auxiliary
will be holding a Craft
and Bake Sale, Saturday,
October 23, from 10 - 4.

The Cash Calendars for
200 are now available at
\$20 each. The new prize
structure is: daily prize,
\$25; every Friday, \$100;
with bonus draws: May
19, \$500; September 1,
\$500; and December 31,
2000, \$1000. You have a
chance to win every day
of the year.



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